I KNOW

WY I AINT

BEEN ABLET

GOT SLEEP!

I GOT MY

PANTS ON:

GOOD GOSH!

SLEEPIN ? OUT.

WY'NT I THINK

ATHAT THREE

HOURS AGO !

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925

WHO! WHO'S

GOT THER FOOT

IN YOUR FACE?

WY YA BIG BUM

I AINT EVEN IN

TH'TENT ONY

MY HEAD! MOVE

OVER! WANT ME

GIT RUMATIZUM

OUT HERE?

EDWARDS IN APPEAL FOR LAW RESPECT

Dixon Jurist in Stirring Address at Carroll **County Meeting**

Asserting that the youth of today enjoy to much luxury and ease and that they should be under greater restraint, Judge Harry Edwards of this city pleaded for teaching of submission to law in his address at the Carroll County Old Settlers' picnic at Lanark Thursday afternoon. Judge Edwards said in part:

"I am indeed pleased at the en thusiasm of such a gathering as this, a gathering of a kind that is really a pretty custom, an inspiring remem-brance of the pioneers of those early days, who by hardship and toil, made what was then a wilderness, into a lovely garden it now it. To them this splendid community of today owes much. It is a delight to see their spirit kept alive and I earnesly hope that fifty-two years of like endeavor and achievement may balance the fifty-two already past, for it was no easy task for those pioneers to carve the primitive into the civilization of today. It requires pioneers with hard and sturdy stuff in their hearts, fortified with an undying faith in the Divine. Unheralded they came, unrewarded they passed away save in their sons and daughters who

"Gatherings of this kind, old settlers meetings, are one of the greatest of holidays, ranking with Memorial day, Fourth of July and Armistice day. On these days we draw lessons from the past to serve us in the future, on these days we teach lessons of patriotism necessary for the youth of America if it is to continue n the ways of the glorious Republic, for lessons of citizenship are of primary importance to every one who claims to be a true American.

Must Teach Submission. procedure, thus avoiding excesses. loyalty from its every citizen, the a long-felt want in this city. loyed hearts of its men and women must glow with national pride, for Edson-Howell Store patriotism is the very foundation of all national government. Patriotism must be inate in every loyal citizen. The authority vested in every officer in America is by virtue of the constate, in his power lies perpetuity of must have respect for law and for ig people can know the benefits of self-government and te blessings it bestows. A nation is strong or weak according to the respect of its citizens. Need Righteousness.

"And the main requisite for civic loyalty is common righteousness. Naous to the nation. Right living is the essence of good citizenship with love of country ever taking possession over love of self or love of money.

"The once pure strain of American citizenship is diluted! No longer is there respect and observance of the laws of the country; instead, the law is obeyed-when it is obeyed-because of fear of the penalty which disobedience involves. The crime that is rampant here today shows something is wrong with the people, something which must be remedied. The people lack righteousness. "But how can we get back to the

former manner of righteousness? That is the great question and one answer is that respect for law must be taught the youth in place of merely talking law enforcement. Too Much Luxury.

"The youth of the land has too much luxury, too much ease. He is idle, day after day, he has no stern conditions of living to contend with as did his ancestors, he is shielded by his parents from every hard knock. Instead of giving the youth nothing save that which is enervatting, make him get up in the morning and go to work for the day and see that he is in bed, instead of tearing over the highways with his glaring cloudiness tonight, probably becom-

"In the words of good old Ben Franklin, 'Light again the lamp of dustry and ecenomy.' Once upon a the people sought to have a home and a family, now they seek only to have a good time. It is thrift, economy, and industry which make good citizens and in turn a good nation. Hard work never hurt anyone, although parents seem to have forgotten it. It is they, the parents, who are responsible for the idle toys of children in the world today, and the parents are hurting their country. This maddened rush of the present

must be checked or our children will go down and down in the social scale as did the Roman empire with its life luxury and ease. That which

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BRIGHT LIGHTS AND VISITING CAUSE DEATH

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22—(AP)— Marion Bright, aged farmer living near Blandinsville, driving a team of horses, met a neighbor in an automobile last night and they stopped to chat with each other. The neighbor forgot to dim lights on his automo bile and the driver of another car blinded, crashed into Bright's buggy fatally injuring him. Bright's neck was broken in the smash up, and he died later in a Laharpe hospital.

STERLING MAN KILLED WHEN SCAFFOLD FELL

Clyde Bauder Frank Garst Thrown Into Mill Race

Clyde Bauder, age 49, proprietor of the Bauder Machine Works in Sterling, was killed, and Frank Garst. an employe was painfully injured late Friday afternoon when a scaffold on which the two were working, repair-ing the roof, collapsed under them.

The scaffold had been built over hanging the mill race at the foot of Locust street, and when it collapsed the men were precipated to the race wall, from which they rolled into the ten feet of water in the race.

In falling Bauder struck his head on the stone wall, probably dazing him, and he plunged head first into the race, his head being crushed on a rock at the bottom. His skull was fractured and probably death was instantaneous, as no water was found in his lungs when his body was escued from the water.

Had Bad Leg Fracture. Garst suffered a fracture of his right leg just above the ankle, the bone protruding through the flesh and he will be incapacitated for sev eral weeks.

The unfortunate victim of the tragedy was not married, living with his aged widowed mother.

Elmer Uhl to Build River Front Station

Elmer E. Uhl of this city was last evening awarded the contract for the new comfort station at the south bridge approach, the council at its adjourned meeting accepting his pro-The first lesson we must teach our posal to erect the building for the to the discovery of the "little black sat youth is that of submission to lawful sum of \$6,785. Mr. Uhl will begin chell of Teapot Dome fame.

work on the building at once. When Magee bought the Alburque Morn-Government, to endure, must exact completed the new structure will fill

Opening Draws Crowd The formal opening of the Edson-Howell Company's handsome and MINE STRIKE WILL spacious new stotre Friday evening sent of the governed, united for the the institution, all of whom were enand today drew throngs of visitors to thusiastic in their praise of the fine the government, and every citizen fixtures, excellent arrangements and completeness of the place. The store of the state and is an institution of which Dixon may well be proud.

I. N. U. Employes Enjoy Big Picnic Here Today

Assembly Park was thronged this afternoon with scores of employes of tional honor is ruined by immorality, the Illinois Northern Utilities Comby dishonestey, by crime, for patriot- pany from all parts of the territory ism has a spiritual basis set in the served by the concern. The program inner consciousness of every citizen of sports this afternoon was carried fortified with truth and righteous cut as published in The Telegraph ness. All ends are subservient to the and will close with an address by public good and official corruption Vice President E. D. Alexander, sevfrom the misuse of suffrage is ruin- eral stunts and dancing this evening.

THE WEATHER

TORTUNE LAUGHS AT PEOPLE WHO SIT AROUND AND WAIT FOR IT TO SMILE ~

SATURDAY, AUG. 22, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois and Indiana: Probably fair tonight and Sunday, but some cloudiness; warmer

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing ing unsettled Sunday; warmer, follow-(Here the applause was tremen- ed by cooler Monday; moderate to fresh winds mostly southwest.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; cooler Sunday in northwest portion.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and somewhat nsettled tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; cooler late Sunday in north-west portion.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 22-Weather out-Tuesday: warmer bout Thursday.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR KILLS BYSTANDER IN FIGHTING JUDGE

Row in New Mexico Leaves Death in Its Wake-Judge Wounded

East La Vegas, N. M., Aug. 22.-(AP)-Political enmity between Carl Magee, Albuquerque newspaper editor, and Daniel J. Leahy, former district judge in Las Vegas, left death in its wake here today after breaking out last night in the form of a rough and tumble fight in which Magee drew a revolver and fired suddenly, killing a bystander, John B Lassater, and wounding Leahy in the

Leahy, witnesses said, attacked Ma gee on seeing him in the hotel lobby The editor had been pummelled to the floor by the ex-jurist when he whip ped out his gun and the first sho snuffed out Lassater's life as he mov-

ant District Attorney Truder announce ed that he would be charged with

Magee Grief Stricken. "I regret more than anything this terrible occurrance and am grief stricken over it," Magee told newspa-

The fight and shooting close another chapter in the high tension career of Magee. In July, 1923, he was convict ed of libel by a jury in Judge Leahy's court in connection with the publica tion of editorial attacks on Chief Justice J. W. Parker of the New Mexico Supreme Court. Sentenced to prisor by Leahy, he was pardoned by the then Governor J. F. Hinkle before be-

court by Leahy for editorially criticising the court while other charges in connection with the libel case, were pending. This time it was a contempt case. Leahy held him in contempt and sentenced him to three months imprisonment. In pronounced sentence, Judge Leahy branded Megee as miscreant in the stronsegt of judical terms. He served one day and one night in jail and Hinkle pardoned him

Discovering "Little Black Satchel." Magee is credited with having aided in starting the investigation leading

AFFECT BIG ARMY OF MEN IF CALLED

160,000 Workers in Pennsylvania; Will Cost Millions a Day

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22-(AP)-If John L. Lewis, president of the v. M. W. of A. calls for a suspension of mining in the hard coal fields of his order will affect a host of men. State estimates for 1924 placed the number of employes at 162,303, Want Bryan Memorial

The union itself, for convenience, uses an approximate figure of 158,000 today and of these about 10,000 'maintenance men' probably would be left in the mines by muual agreement

The walkout would cost the mine ton, at \$1,150,000 a day.

Camp Grant Officer

Died Suddenly Today Rockford, Ill., Aug. 22-(AP)-Major W. P. Greaney, staff officer of the 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, in training at Camp Grant, Commoner's native state. o'clock this morning of hemorrhages of the stomach. He was taken ii! early last night and rushed to a Rockford hospital where he died this morning.

Cairo, Iil., Aug 22-(AP)-Major W. fairs of Cairo. Formerly city treas- from Iowa. was one of the founders of Cairo With 63 counties complete except urer and member of city council, he for 1,397 Steck and 4,435 Brookhart as major he had been captain of and laid aside for future considera-Company K, Cairo's military com- tion, the totals stood Steck, 251,711; pany. He was inheritance tax in- Brookhart, 242,500. spector under the state treasurer.

John Wolber Case is Continued for a Week

The case of the people vs John of ten acres of land at Wheaton, Ill.,

OUT OUR WAY

FER GOOH

SAKES! TH'

SOME DOGS!

WAGGIN HIS

TAIL RIGHT

IN MY FACE!

OUTSIDE!

NERVE O'

ed to separate the fighters. Magee was permitted to remain at his hotel after the battle but Assist-

ing taken to the penitentiary.

Again Jailed by Leahy.

A year later he was hailed into

chel" of Teapot Dome fame.

Magee bought the Alburque Morning Journal from Fall in 1920 and in 1924 gave evidence to the oil committee. Caire, iii., Aug. 2.—(A. P.)—Oscar "Red" Amos, ex-convict and notorious police character, was arrested late Friday and placed in the county tee regarding Fall's financial condi-

jail, charged with conspiracy with Mrs. William Hethman, age 22, in an attempt to kill her husband by rat poison, so that she would be free to Hethman, it is believed, was saved from death only by the delivery to Deputy Sheriff Leslie Roche of a let-

ter Mrs. Hethman had written to Amos, revealing the polson plat. search of the residence, where the live was made immediately after the letter was intercepted and a new package of rat poison was found hidden in a stove. Mrs. Hethman confessed to putting

TRIED RAT POISON

ON HUBBY TO MAKE

ROOM FOR ANOTHER

Confederate in Jail and

Woman Confesses Plot

to Murder

rat poison in the coffee for her husband. He had become violently ill but did not die. "Get me some more of that stuff and if it's any good, I'll give him so much the next time he won't last long," was one sentence of the letter intercepted. Out of consid-Northeastern Pennsylvania when the baby of only six months, Mrs. Hethman has not yet been arrested.

University Built in Illinois, Birth State

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22-(AP)with the operators. This skeleton Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis anforce of pumpmen, timbermen and rounced today that he had been in engineers would patrol the under- telegraphic communication with Mrs. ground workings to prevent flooding William Jennings Bryan, now in the south, to arrange an interview to Otherwise some 148,000 workers discuss plans for a university which held at the Nachusa Lutheran

statesman and active in the national workers themselves in lost wages a fundamentalist move, declared that sum estimated, on the basis of \$4 a an educational institution of this type would be "the only fit memorial to William Jennings Bryan.' The local preacher anticipated no

difficulty in raising \$4,000,000 or \$5,-000,000 for the school. Dr. Riley said he would recommend that "the William Jennings Bryan University be located in Illinois, the

Steck Still Leads But Lost 42 Votes

Washington, Aug. 22-(AP)-Daniel F. Steck, the democratic candidate derailment of Pennsylvania passen-P. Greaney, 130th Infantry, I. N. G., suffered a net loss of 42 votes in the ger train number 109, Columbus to who died at Rockford today, was Senate's recount of ballots in the Chicago, two miles west of here today prominent in political and civic af- Brookhart-Steck senatorial contest according to reports to St. Paris au-

Theosophical Ass'n' Buys Site for Home at Wheaton

Chicgo, Aug. 22-(AP) The purchase

Free Ferry Service to City Island Park Provided for Sunday

In order that more people of Dixon and vicinity may visit beautiful City Island Park, which has recenty come into great favor with local picnickers and nature lovers, the Dixon Park Board has again arranged for free ferry service from the north river bank to the isla 1 Sunday, and an invitation to visit the island is extended to everyone in the community. The ferry will commence its trips at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue as

FREEPORT LADY SUICIDED FROM MELANCHOLIA

Find Body of Mrs.

Freeport, Ill., Aupg. 22.—(A. P.) -The body of Mrs. Florence Glaw, 44, wife of Robert W. Glaw, government shipment to Amboy, to participate paymaster in the Panama Canal zone, in the three days race program at the was found dead in the Pecatonica riv- Lee County Fair next week, The river had been dragged all night. She had been suffering with! melancholy and disappeared from the The home of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Serfass yesterday. Her husband is on the way here from Panama.

Mrs. Robert Herbst of Nachusa is Dead Funeral on Monday

Mrs. Edith M. Herbst, wife of Robert Herbst, of Nachusa, passed away her home in that village at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, death reulting from cancer, with which she, had been a sufferer since the first of Vi Bert, (Wekerlin) the year. Funeral services will be Vi Bert, (Wekerlin) Otherwise some 148,000 workers discuss plans for a university would lay down their tools. Paralysis would be erected in honor of the late Rev. D. P. Heltzel officiating and with Bill also started. burial in the Emmert cemetery. Mrs. Herbst daugther of John and

Charlotte Eicholtz, was born in Nachusa April 12, 1879 and her home had always been in that community. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Inez R.; a sister, Mrs. Roy Crawford of Nachusa and one brother Harry Elcholtz, Superintendent of Terminals of the Chicago & North Western Railway in Chicago. was a very estimable woman with a host of friends, all of whom extend condolence to the bereaved family.

Pennsy Train Off the Track-No Fatalities St. Paris, Ohio, Aug. 22-(AP)-Two

persons were slightly injured in the thorities from physicians sent there. The injured suffered only slight

scratches, the physicians said, al-Kiwanis Club. Prior to appointment ballots which had been challenged though two day cars and five leep ing cars left the track. A spread rail was considered the cause of the wreck.

Ball Player Struck on Head Rests Well Today

ok for the week beginning Monday: Wolbur, charged with maintaining a a western suburb of Chicago, as a by Earl Whitehill in yesterday's De-Pardons, were in Dixon today calling Detroit, Aug. 22-(AP)-Joe Judge. Region of the Great Lakes: Showers nuisance at his home just south of site for a national headquarters, was troit-Washington game, was resting on friends in the interest of Sheriff Ionday and again latter part; other- the city limits, was called before Jus- announced by L. W. Rogers of Chi- comfortably today at a hospital where Hamilton, who is looking over the wise mostly fair; cooler Monday or tice Edward Jones Friday. A con- cago, president of the American Theo- it was aid there was no fracture of 25th Senatorial district with a view

POLO HORSE GOT IN MONEY IN BIG **RACE ON FRIDAY**

J.R.Williams

BY WILLIAMS

Goldie B. Grabbed Third Money; Horses Sent to Amboy Fair

Gelo, Jr., H. A. Bahen's horse at the Winnebago County Fair at accident Pecatonica Friday, but the many Dixon race followers who attended the meeting on that day found some satisfaction in seeing Goldie B., owned by Mrs. Roy Beck of Polo, grab tadly cut about the head and face. off third money in the event. Dell. Adair had his hand cut and one wood, owned by Rumley of Rock leg badly bruised. It required a every National League Park today from winning Wednesday, was favor- wound in his hand. Glaw, Wife of Canal ed to win the race by many of the bettors, but he was able to capture they were brought to the office of a Meadows and Gooch. but the first heat in the faster company, and had to be content with second money.

After the racing the horses Pecatonica were nearly all loaded for Summaries of yesterday's races: 2:14 Pace; Purse \$350

The Tempter (Dyer) 3 1 1 1
Dellwood (Rumley) 1 2 5 2
Goldie B. (Beck) 5 4 2 3
Bob Makel Of the State of 2 3
Bob Mobel (Vogle) 2 8 7 4
Gelo Jr., Oregon Eclipse, Blanche
G., Percilla Dean also started.
Time-2:1414; 2:12%; 2:1314; 2:1214.
2:12%, 2:13%; 2:13%; 2:12%.
2:15 Trot, Purse \$350
Jonshine, (Goodall) 1 1 1
Lena Lou, (Wekerlin) 2 2 3
Hy Della (Detta)
Hy Belle, (Betts) 5 6 2
Atlanta, (Meyers) 6 2 4
Exponent, Guy J., Silver Son also
started.
Time-2:141/2; 2:141/2; 2:151/4.
2:20 Page Pures \$200

like Gratton, (Holman) Cope, (Waggoner) Maquoketa Girl, Elwood K., Red Time: 2:16%; 2:16%; 2:18%.

\$17,000,000 Produce Market Replaces Old South Water Street

new \$17,000,000 produce market, regiving way to a new boulevard pro- Pritchfield was unhurt. The new center, embracing 166 new buildings which were erected in rec-

ord time, gives Chicago probably the

greatest food distribution facilities in

the world. It develops an annual business of \$500,000,000. The buildings were finished in sev-With its opening, the last of the

exodus to the new site. Whiteside Sheriff May be Candidate For the Legislature

Sheriff Arthur E. Hamilton of Call, member of the state Board of Bank of Texico is Upper Mississippi: Showers and the defendant's promise to remove his logs from the premises and to clean about Wednesday.

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FATAL BATTLE FOLLOWS RAID ON BANK TODAY

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 22—(AP)— One bandit was killed, one police officer is believed to be dying, a second policeman, a second bandit and passers by, were less seriously injured in a pistol battle that followed a hold up of the Hellman branch bank at 9th and Santa Fe Streets here today.

DUTCH ANDERSON Trim med McGraw's BELIEVED TO BE ON HIGH SEAS

Think Fugitive From Murder Stole Yacht in Gulf

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 22-(AP)-Somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico today, moving southeastward, sailed a in the National League pennant race small schooner yacht which authori- to 4 games. Bunched hits in the 4th ties at Gulf Port, Miss., and newspapermen here believe carried George 'Dutch" Anderson, mail robber and alleged killer of Ben Hance, and his

The "Ida Q" the little vessel on sacrifices and ar which the pal of Gerald Chapman is five more runs. believed to have escaped from the United States was stolen Tuesday from its moorings at Gulf Port. It. was sighted yesterday by the steam merchant ship Detroit-Wayne 500 or more miles out in the Gulf.

Pilot B. B. Barber, of the Pensacola

naval air station seaplane, which made an nusuccesful search for the stolen boat, expressed the belief that Anderson and his gang made away with the "Ida Q", which is the property of Dr. W. R. Gaston of New Or-

Three Rochelle Boys Hurt in Auto Crash

Sterling-Bud Sullivan, Michael Vaughn, and Robert Adair of Rochelle were injured in an auto accident three miles east of Sterling on the Lincoln highway Thursday evening when the car they were driving crashed into one of three cars larked along the side of the highway and which they did not see uncrashed into one of three cars
larked along the side of the highway and which they did not see until they were right upon them.
Their car was somewhat smashed

Their car was somewhat smashed and the three care parked along the der helped retire the Pirates with highway got away before any of the injured trio could get their

failed to finish in the money in the route to a dance pavilion between with a sacrifice and an error broad pace, feature of the closing day Sterling and Morrison when the in four runs before Barnes was at the Wienership Sterling and Morrison when the in four runs before Barnes was take accident occurred. Vaughan, the out and replaced by Huntsinger.

> local physician where their injuries were dressed. While waiting to be taken home they said they had temporarily lost all interest in dancing.

GUARDING AGAINST FURTHER STRIFE AT MINES IN ZEIGLER

Franklin County Officers Maintain Close Guard To Avert Riot

Zeigler, Ill., Aug. 22-(AP)-Officers of Franklin county were assembled here today to guard against a repetition of yesterday's clash between workers and strikers at Bell and Soll-2 2 er Coal Mine No. 1. About 250 men 6 had resumed work since a "wild cat" 3 3 5 strike of Aug. 8.

The prevent an influx of agitators all highways into the city were patrolled by deputies and constables last night

Palmer Pritchfield, miner, yesterday, ran down Mrs. G. V. Urina, a woman picket as he drove an auto-Aug. 22—(AP)—Chicago's

The woman was slightly injured and a miner, K. F. Endrick, suffered a med costs from 23 cents a gallon to mobile toward the mining property. There, national concerns atten placing the historic South Water minor injury when sticks and stones 15 and 17 cents. were thrown at Pritchfield's car.

Mrs. Caroline Utley

Mrs. Caroline B. Utley of Sterling, who was well known in Dixon, passed away suddenly at her home in that is down to 17c and the Texaco reprecity early Friday morning, death bemarket men who have clung to the ing caused by organic heart trouble, eld South Water Street district in with which she had suffered for years the face of advancing steam shovels but which had at no time been conand concrete mixers, will begin an sidered serious. She is survived by one sister Miss Ella Richards of Sterling, and three children, Theodore Ut ley of Sterling and Mrs. White and Mrs. Shelby. Funeral services will be conducted at her home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Utley was a cousin of H. U. at 10:10 a . m., today to deliberate on

Bardwell and Mrs. Henry Noble and a verdict in her trial for murder. Gordon Utley of Dixon.

Looted Last Night

PIRATES ON TOP IN BIG

GAME TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENT

Men in First Game of **Crucial Series**

New York, Aug., 22.-(AP)-Pitti burgh took the first game of a dos creasing its advantage on first pla inning when two runs were scored p the game on ice for the Corsa who polished off the game in the 9th by chasing Virgil Barnes out of th box under a barrage of five hits, tw sacrifices and an error which nett

Cuyler hit a home run in inning and Frisch hit for the circuit in the 3rd, the latter accounting for the Giants' lone tally. Meadows he the Giants to six hits while Bar was banged for 13

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—New York and Pittsburgh opened a five game series with a double header to day before more than 50.000 fe Virgil Barnes went into the box to the Glants, drawing as his opponent Lee Meadows. Carey and Moore were missing from the Pirate lineup, Cuyler replacing Carey in center field. Bigbee moving to right and Rawlings was at second base. Cuyler of the Pirates drew blood

crashing a home run in the first ning with none on base. It was hi thirteenth of the season. Frank Frisch hoisted a low ball int he right field stands for a homer

the 3rd inning, tieing the score wit the Pirates at 1 all.

score in the fifth.

The Pirates loosened a tack in the ninth, falling on Be for five hits including a double, w

The Pirates retired the Giant ning the first game, 8 to 1.

Double headers were the feature in every National League Park today

New York-001, 000, 000-1; 6; 2, arnes, Huntzinger and Snyder.

trooklyn-200, 040, 30X-9; 10; 1. Er-Cincinnati-010, 000, 100-2; 5; 6 uque, Mays.

Boston—003, 100, 00X—4; 8; 2. Ben-

StLouis-002, 000, 900-11; 14; 1. herdell. Philadelphia—001, 110, 000—3; 8; 1. Mitchell, Betts, Couch.

AHA! GAS MEN WAR; SIC 'EM BOYS, SIC 'EM

In Bloody Kansas a Grateful Public Buys Gas for 13.8 Chicago, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Motories

are wearing broad grins in four sections of the mid-west today, as ward between rival dealers have brought tobogganing gasoline prices. The hilarity is highest in De

In Wichita, Kas., where the fight has raged for months prices are down to 13.8 and 13.9 cents plus state tax

of two cents a gallon. Two rivals in Woonsocket, S. D. of Sterling is Dead started it and neutrals were compelled to follow suit for a while and then suspended to let them fight it out. After six days the ake Side Garage

Jury Deliberates On Ellinson Girl's Fate in 'Frisco

San Francisco, Aug. 22-(AP)-The jury in the trial of Dorothy Ellinson youthful confessed matricide, retired

100 Drown in Ferry Tipover in India

ing a storm.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Wheat Strong But

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—Reports closed 1/8 to 1% up with Sept. 1.62% @ I low temperatures in the Canadian % and Dc. 1.61% 6%. orthwest, some as low as 40 degrees mbined with a forecast of even opened firm. Good buying improved oler weather there caused appre- this and sent the prices even above ension at the Board of Trade session the opening figures. When news suring the early dealings today. proved featureless however, the mar-24, but buying soon became brisk 1/2c down to 1/3c up, Sept. 1.041/2 0 1/4 range. ad values ascended to 1.63, Sept. advanced fractionally and then reactluring the first hour, Winnipeg and ed to 1.04 and held this range.

er outside markets were strong. Volume of trade fell off near the trading and prices fell off fractionally and the grain lost some of its through general lack of support. The early gain. The tendency however close found corn unchanged to %c

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE CCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. HERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 23

percent, 5½ percent and 5½ dependng upon the value of land per acre.
Reasonable commission. In reply-give
sumber of acres and value per acre.
Savings Bank of Kewanee.

Savings Bank of Kewanee. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

ing. These cars are just like new. Ford ton truck. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Garage.

WANTED-Salesman. Prefer man dinted in Les county and adjoin ing counties. Opportunity for hard worker to build a permanent busi-ness, paying \$200 and upward per month. Stetson Oil Co., Desk 8,2010 East 102nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

les northeast of Dixon. Farm land on shares, pasture cash. Inquire of A. L. Heckman, Sterling, Ill. 197t3

FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room flat on first floor, on North Side. Rent \$40. Inquire at Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124.

FOR SALE—In Amboy, good 7-room house; electric lights, barn and chicken house. Close in on east side. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Immediate possession. Inquire of A. J. Tedwall, 508 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, 197138 Ill. Phone X588.

FOR SALE-Full size steel bed springs and mattress, in very good condition and priced reasonable. Phone X567.

WANTED-Dish washer. Apply at Hartman's Cafe, 91 Hennepin Ave.

FLORIDA HAS COME TO LA SALLE ST.!!! VISIT US!! Our show room at 6 S. Dec.
La Salle St. is open day and night. May
See FOR YOURSELF!!
RY

Enormous profits are actually being Sept. every day in TOLIGA MANOR, Dec. This is the most extraordinary opportunity in the entire history of that magic state. We are actually selling lots for \$200 that can be resold at 1,000% advance. Greatest quick sell-

ing opportunity in Chicago for alert calesmen and women.
C. A. BLAIR & CO.
6 S. La Salle St.

FOR RENT—6-room house at 603 Hennepin Ave. Inquire at 422 Peo-ria Ave. Phone 229. Frank Spiller.

WANTED-Errand boy with bleycle Reynolds Wire Co. 19713

FLORIDA BARGAINS. tive terms; mostly land that has been held in one family for 3 generations,

McCASKILL ESTATE. 7 S. Dearborn St. Room 1546 ally narrow range over the entire per-

therefore startling bargains

FOR RENT-1 large furnished room for lighthousekeeping. Also toilet and water, clothes closet. Close in.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider Saturday, Aug. 22, 25c gallon. Good cooking brought a break in the market over apples, 59c bushel. R. W. Wallace, last week, but on Monday, when the opposite State Colony.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car.

Priced for quick sale, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{00}\$. 517 W.

First St.

\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ showed a decrease, whereas an increase had been anticipated, there

FOR SALE—Packard: Single-Six 1923, LEGAL PUBLICATIONS 7-passenger touring car. This car is fully equipped, has been reconditioned mechanically and repainted a beau-tiful Packard blue. This car will be sold guaranteed and is a real oppor-tunity to secure a high-grade car at a very low figure. Packard Rockford Motor Co., 401 So. Court St., Hockford.

FOR RENT-150-acre farm. Address by letter "L. E." in care of Tel

FOR SALE-Late 1923 Ford touring car, in fine shape, 5 good tires, many stres. Frank W. Hoyle, 122 East rst St. Tel 201.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 acres high land, near Citrus Center, Glades County, Fla., close to hard road and caloosahatchee river; full commission said Court, returnable on the third of said Court, returnable on the third of

FOR SALE-160-acre farm. The best Court. ractor farm in the state, perfectly el and every inch under cultivation. Write, Owner, H. R. Woodman, R3.

was more bullish than it has been for the result of the buying of wheat by Corn Quit Weak ing of Sept. and selling of Dec. by the week toda follows. Later in cash interests who have been changcash interests who have been changing over hedges for some days. Wheat covered and finished with net gains for the week.

lower, Sept. 1.03% @ %.

Southwestern Rails

Sept. 4014@%.

Oats started %c down to %c up

Strong Today on the

621/2; the highest ever recorded.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Oats No. 2 white 41@1/2; No. 3

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

1.63 1 1.64 1.63 1 1.64

4736

901/4 901/4 891/4

43%

47%

1.04 1.05 1/2 1.04

17.40 17.42 17.30

Weekly Grain Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Compared with a week ago, corn

showed but a small difference, being

Reports of big yields in Canada

government's visible supply report

showed a decrease, whereas an in-

%c down to %c up, oats were % un

cline to 40c advance.

1.07% 1.09

hard 1.62@1.64.

white 4034@41.

Barley 67@7714

Timothy seed 7.00@8.25

Clover seed 19.75@27.50.

1.60% 1.62

Rye .none.

Lard 17.35.

Ribs 18.25.

Bellies 21.50.

WHEAT-

CORN-

OATS-

RYE-

BELLIES-

43%

47%

Sept:

May

Sept.

May

. Corn was featureless early, but ap-Corn followed the lead of wheat and peared to exert independent strength when high temperatures were reported over the southwest during the mid-Wheat opened firm %@%c higher, ket soon became dull and values fell wheat. Sept. 1.611/2@% and Dec. 1.601/2 below last night's close. The opening kept the market within a narrow

Provisions varied but ended with a The market grew dull in the late

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Butter: unchanged; receipts 13,737 tubs; creamery extras 411/2; standards 41%; extra firsts 40 1/2 @ 41; firsts 39 1/2 @ 40; seconds

Eggs: Unchanged; 9753 cases; firsts 29@14; ordinary firsts 28@14. New York Market Poultry alive lower; 4 cars in due; fowls 18@24%; broflers 24@28; By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 22—Strength of springs 251/2; young chickens 18: roosters 16; turkeys 20; ducks 18; the southwestern railroad shares in ti apparent expectation of favorable geese, spring and old 17.

Potatoes: 48; 206 cars on track: U. MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5 within the ext few weeks, was the S. shipments 492 cars. steady; Wis-

group by running up 51/2 points to Butter Market It was followed into new high cellent condition. Cord tires, extra tire and rim, fully equipped. A bargain at \$400. Terms if desired. Theo, J. Miller & Sons, corner Galena Ave and 2nd St.

ground by Frisco common, Katy common, Katy common, Wabash "B" and Seaboard Air Line. Further action was noted in the steel, copper, tobacco and equipmen shares. U. S. Steel common month. There were no radical chang-Chicago, Aug. 22.-)A. P.) - The Line. Further action was noted in the steel, copper, tobacco and equipmen shares. U. S. Steel common touched a new high on the current touched. The week opened FOR SALE-2 Dodge Sedans; 1 Dodge advance. General Railway Signal tions registered. The week opened soared 19 points, General Baking 8, steady with prices of 92 score butter General Electric 5 and Tobacco Pro- unchanged from the previous week. ducts, National Lead and Beechnut A fairly active demand Tuesday and WANTED—Young man to learn 5 and 10-Cent Store Business. High school graduate preferred. F. W. Woolworth Co., Dixon, Ill. 19713*

A fairly active demand Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in slight price advances but by Thursday prices had reached a point at which buyers were showing less interest and the market appeared strained. This was true on the eastern markets where trade at the cuose of the week was reported Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Wheat No. 1 Chicago, Aug. 22.— Wheat No. 1 slow with an easier undertone. Large chain stores and jobbers report a fall-Corn No. 2 mixed 1.04% @%; No. 3 ing off in their outlets from last year and this is further substantiated by 1.05%; No. 3 yellow 1.03% @1.04%; No. 4 yellow 1.02%; No. 6 yellow markets showing no material increase FOR RENT—Farm of 308 acres about No. 4 yellow 1.02½; No. 6 yellow over last year, the into-storage movement at the four markets has exceedwhite 1.04½ @1.06; No. 3 white 1.03½ ment at the four markets has exceeded last year by a fair margin. @1.041/2; No. 6 white 97; sample grade

Clearing House Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 22.-(A. P.)-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the direct ratio. week shows excess reserve of \$25,-125,200. This is an increase in reserve of \$20,057,930 compared with

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close Chicago, Aug. 22.-Hogs: unever desirable grades steady to 10c lower 1.61% 1.63% 1.61% 1.62% than Fridays average; others 15@25c 1.60 1 1.61 1 off; bulk 140 to 210 lbs. 13.35@13.60; top 13.65; bulk 225@325 lbs. 12.50@ 12.70; packing sows 10.80@11.25; few killing pigs 13.00@13.40; shippers 1,04% 1.04% 1.03% 1.03% 1000, estimated holdover 8000; heavy 89% 13.20; light 11.45@13.65; light lights 11.25@13.65; packing hogs 10.70@ 11.35; slaughter pigs 12.50@13.40. Cattle: 500; compared with a week

steers and heifers 50c@75c lower; today held a special meeting in honor 1.04 1.05
1.0734 1.0834 velopment of sluggish dressed beef owner of the Chicago Daily News. 1.13% 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% prices; western grass run at approxi- Mr. Lawson died Wednesday. mately 12,000 head, largest of the sea-17.32 son; got strong competition from pa- history of this body to call a special 17.47 17.52 12.40 17.40 tive grassy and short fed offerings; meeting to adopt resolutions upon the hest weighty grass steers 10.00; in- death of a man who has never held 18.32 between fat cows mostly grassy 25 to public office," Mayor Dever said. 18.30 40c off; vealers steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders 25@35c off; 21.20 week's bulks: grain fed steers 10.50@ 21.20 13.75; grass steers 7.00@8.50; grain ed by the aldermen and paying which are full grown. The corn Chicago; Mrs. Chas. Barr and daught which are full grown. The corn Chicago; Mrs. Chas. Barr and daught which are full grown. fed cows 6.75 @8.00; grass cows 4.00 @ tribute to his ideals on Americanism, 75; heifers 5.25@8.00; veal calves government and in the interest of

Chicago, Aug. 22.—A decrease in direct and 150 cars fro mnearby feed heads and the full membership of the Sheep: 1000; for week around 4000 the report of the visible supply of stations; compared with week ago, dewheat issued early in the week comsistrable fat lambs 50c lower; native fat in a body the funeral service, which bined with the support of the market lambs 1.00 off; cull natives and sheep will be held at 11 a. m., Monday. by firms with eastern connections generally steady; feeding lambs in Delegations from the Union League Liquidating large Florida estate, during the latter part put this grain above its close of a week ago, by 15.25; top feeders 15.55; bulks: fat and many other private and civic orduring the latter part put this grain broad demand; top fat lambs for week Club, Board of Trade, Hamilton Club from 1/2 to 2c margin. Between the lambs 14.50@15.25; cull natives 11.00 ganizations have been named to attwo closings the market alternated @11.50; feeding lambs 14.50@15.50; tend the funeral. each day on first the losing side and fat ewes 6.00@7.50; few 8.00; range then the gain side with an exception- yearlings wethers 10.50@1.50.

Liberty Bonds Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire der and provisions varied from 47c de- closed:

By Associated Press Leased Wire

3%s 100.25 1st 4% s 102.10 2nd 41/48 100.30. 4th 41/4 s 102.16. Treasury 4s 103.1. New 4 % s 106.18.

All. Chem. & Dye 95%

Am. Car & Fdy 1041/8

Am. Sm. & Ref 1121/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 140

Am. Tobacco 87%

Am. Woolen 391/2 b

Anaconda Cop 431/4

Baldwin Loco 115

Bethlehem Stl. 42

California Pet. 27

Canadian Pac. 1441/2

Cerro de Pasco 54

C. & N. W. 681/2

Rock Island 50

Coca Cola 14136

Colorado Fuel 40%

Congoleum-Nairn 25

Cent. Leather pfd 60%

Chandler Motors 2914

Chesapeake & Ohio 1061/8

C., M. & St. P. pfd 14 bid

Atchison 12216

B. & O. 81

Am. Locomotive 114%

Am. Water Works 621/2

Atl. Coast Line 1851/4 bid

Am. Can 245%

Am. Sugar 66%

Wall Street Close.

CHANCERY State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss.

In the Circuit Court, September Florentina Cangas

Manuel Cangas.

GEN. NO. 4472.

IN CHANCERY, DIVORCE Affidavit of non-residence bove defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1925, and that brokers. G. M. Groves, 222 West parce St., Chicago.

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said Court, returnable on the third of the month of September, A. D. 1925, as is by law required; which cause is

now pending and undetermined in said E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gitt, Deputy. Dixon, Illinois, August 21, 1925. Lloyd J. Scriven, Complainant's Sci 187t3 | Heitor. Aug 22 29 Sept 5 12 4

was a rush of buying and the market Consolidated Gas 88% Corn Products 33% bld Crucible Steel 73

showed strength. The Winnipeg and Minneapolis narkets began to show strength as the week trade fell off and then re-

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs 33 Erie 1st pfd 42% Famous-Players 108 General Asphalt 5414 General Electric 334% General Motors 931/2 Gt. Northern pfd 7414 Gulf States Steel 831/8 Hudson Motors 611/4

I. C. 116 Ind. O. & G. 26 Int. Harvester 1251/4 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 301/2 Int. Nickel 34% Kennecott Cop 561/4 Kelly-Springfield 16% Lehigh Valley 8034 Louisville & Nash 116 Marland Oil 43 Mack Truck 217 Mex. Seaboard Oil 121/2 bid Mid-Cont. Pet 271/4

Cupba Cane Sugar pfd 47

Davison Chem. 44%

Dodge Bros, pfd 83

Du Pont de Nem 159

Mo., Kan. & Tex 44 Mo. Pac. pfd 86 Montgomery Ward 71 Nat. Biscuit 741/2 N. Y. Central 122 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 38% Norfolk & Western 138% Nor. American 57 Northern Pacific 71% Pacific Oil 53% Pan. Am. Pet. B 64%

Penn. 46% Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 41% Phillips Pet 39% Pure Oil 26% bid Radio Corp 541/4 Reading 88 Rep. Ir. & Steel 50 Reynolds Tob. B 94 St. L. & San Fran 984 Seaboard Air Line 381/4 Sears Roebuck 203% Sinclair Con. Oil 19%

Southern Pacific 1001/2 Southern Ry 10 3 Standard Oil, Cal. 53% Standard Oil, N. J. 3974 Stewart Warner 68% Studebaker 4514 Texas Co. 471/2 Texas & Pacific 54

Tobacco Products 911/2 Transcont, Oil 4 Union Pacific 143 U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 1781/2 S. Ind. Alcohol 90 U. S. Rubber 561/4 U. S. Steel 124% Wabash pfd A 72% Wesinghouse Elec 771/2 Willys-Overland 18%

> Local Markets. DIXON MILK PRICE

From August 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-ceived \$2,20 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

CHICAGO COUNCIL IN SIGNAL HONOR TO VICTOR LAWSON

Many Delegations Named morning. to Attend Publisher's Funeral

4314 Cattle: 500; compared with a week Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—For the 4716 ago fed steers 50c to 1.00 lower; grass first time, the city council of Chicago practical top 15.50; fe wloads early in of a man who never had held public

The publisher was termed as "the commanding figure in Americannewspaperdom" in a resolution adopt-

youth.

CARD OF THANKS.

of gratitude to neighbors and friends for their kindenss and sympathy loss of our dear granddaughter. Also the dedication of the new arch. for the beautiful floral efferings. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE SOCIAL. Tuesday evening, August 25th, In manuel Lutheran church, Sixth and morning on business. Highland. Radio music under the auspices of Wartburg League, benefit pipe visitor in Dixon Friday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Wartburg League for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers sent to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Mr. John Hank and Family.

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Joe Little of Medford, Oregon, former Dixon man is in Dixon visit-

ng friends of his boyhood. Mrs. G. H. Putnam expects to leave about Sept. 25th for Chlcago to visit her son. Mrs. Putnam will rent her house furnished to desirable tenants. If interested call K693.

-I have some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell. Lee Cupp and daughter Margaret

have returned to their home in Oak Park after being here to attend the funeral of his father, Chas. E. Cupp. Mrs. Cupp could not be here with her husband as she is on a trip to South America with a party of friends. Casper Schulte of Harmon was a

business visitor in Dixon today. Harry Eicholtz, Superintendent of Termnals of the Chicago & North Western Railway was a visitor in Dixon today. -Insure today, if you are a sub-

One subscriber came in and insured Sunday. seven members of his family. James Drew of Nelson township ransacted business here today. Grove transacted business here Fri- them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller and son of adelphia returns from abroad with a trip through Yellowstone Park. Mrs. ters to play golf. Sheets was formerly Miss Irene Eicheaberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eichenberg of this city.

Friday Mrs. William Gotslich and Mrs. Oscar Breimer of DeKalb were Dixon visitors Thursday.

Luther Backus entered the Dixon hospital last evening, and this morning submitted to an operation. Paper for the picule supper table dent Coolidge he wants to vote for may be obtained here in neat rolls, him again. costing 10 cents, 15 cents, or 25 cents. -Evening Telegraph office.

Jesse Eatinger of Palmyra was ing as big guns of harbor fort engage business visitor in Dixon Friday. ing as big guns of Charles and William Ewald. Jeff in target practice. Ackland and Martin Hennert of Revnolds township were in Dixon Friday on drainage business.

acted business here yesterday morn-The crew of men which has been building shoulders on the new cement highway between Oregon and Grand Detour, have completed their work and have moved on up to the north

John P. Drew of Palmyra trans-

section of the road. Mrs. Lula Ford and sons Wilson and Floyd returned yesterday morning from an eight weeks' visit in the west at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mildred Neel of Tobias, Neb., and other relatives in Geneva and Lincoln

Elwood May was in Sterling Fri

C. E. Burger of Crystal Lake is here, called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Burger of Chamberlain street. Mrs. Burger, who has been quite ill, is not very much inproved. Will Floto wha has been very ill, is reported to be much better this

John Healy has returned to Chicago after spending a few days at his home in Dixon. Billie O'Malley re- mother of Charles Chaplin, for an days in Minnesota. turned with him to Chicago for a

Miss Sadie Healy of Walton is Davis. spending the week end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and three children of Harmon were Dixon Russel, Ruby and Robert having schools. public hospital.

Two 14 foot stalks of corn from the same hill are on display at the Amboy State Bank. They came from the farm of Dave Welty west of Am boy, states the Amboy News. The distance to attend his funeral were: Weltys have a 40-acre average field Lee Cupp and daughter, Margaret of on display have five ears, four of of Sterling; Mrs. Elizabeth Deeter was planted late, about May 16.

Atkinson yesterday. L. C. Johnson and son William Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinkmotored to Chicago yesterday. On er, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. A. Long, Mr. their return they will be accompanied Lewis Petre, Haldane; Mrs. Grace by Misses Anna and Matilda Johnson Hedrick, Freeport; John Cupp, who will spend their vacation here. and Mrs. Henry Cupp, Mr. Ed. Cupp, City Clerk and Mrs. Blake Grover Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garmen, Frank-

the day at Smith's Park. Misses Helen White and Ruth Boll- Mrs. Fred Cox and daughter Frances, man have gone to Lake Geneva to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Keckler, Ore attend the camp and convention of gon; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cupp, Stratthe Y. W. C. A. The young ladies ford. We wish to express our deep feeling are delegates from the Carthage

College association. John H. Byers will go to Amboy New York, Aug. 22.-Liberty bonds shown us in our recent sorrow, the this evening to deliver the address at Miss Isadore Chase of Dixon and Miss Evelyn Chase of Sterling were

expected home today from a two weeks trip in Colorado. John Thome went to Mt. Morris this Mrs. J. A. Vaupel of Amboy was

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur

ance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

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tate, crops, soil, climate, business, employment, travel or recreation, send me your name and address. C. M. REYNOLDS 823 Main St. Jacksonville, Fla.

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APPEAL FOR

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comes too easy is not good for any one of us.

"It is my sincere hope and wish that the American people will arouse themselves and get back once more to righteousness, to industry, and to economy. Then will we have in reality the great spirit and the great citizenship of the early pioneers.

Antidotes For August **Shivers**

scriber to the Telegraph and procure one of our \$2,500 policies, for \$1.50. to take money for playing golf on

New York-Benny Leonard induces his mother to let him take down his Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin boxing gloves from the wall and dust

New York-Clarence Geist of Phil-Savanna have just returned from a Scotchman to teach his three daugh-

New York-Her velvet bathing suit, designed by an humble New York Mrs. Frank Vaughn and daughter, seamstress, set a style that became Edith, of Amboy were Dixon visitors the rage at Deauville says Zella Russell, actress.

> Buenos Aires-Prince of Wales sees one of his bulls auctioned. Swampscott- Ninety-two-year-old Green Mountain "boy" writes Presi-

> Boston-Six shell-shocked war veterans are terrorized on steamboat out-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington - American currency which went aboard during and after the war is beginning to come back home, says the commerce department.

Vienna-The city has been flooded with anti-semitic leaflets inciting the population against the Zionist congress and uncertainty and expectation is prevalent. Buenos Aires-The Prince of Wales

visited the agricultural show where great crowds gave him a rousing re-Paris-Mischa Elman, the violinist, are on the streets.

traces back to its making in 1717. completed to present the application and Mrs. Carroll Lahman left Tues-usual time 9:45. of Mrs. Hanna Chaplin, sixty year old day by auto to spend week or ten

East Liverpool, Ohio-A temporary injunction was issued restraining the Galt Friday to assist in the care of asked to communicate with teaching of the Bible in the public Mrs. M. Wilkinson.

Many Here to Attend Chas. Cupp Funeral

Chas, E. Cupp who were here from a Carroll, Sunday, of corn of this size. The two stalks Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beir ters Mrs. Fred Birkenmeyer and Mrs Guy Miller transacted business in Clark Reeves, Peoria; Mrs. Ada Kehl and son Clarence, Mrs. John Patchin. drove to Mt. Carroll today to spend lin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kent, Mrs. Nester and mother, Sterling;

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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS IS WRITTEN** FOR OUR READERS

Activities of People in That TO BE GUESTS AT BERNARD WOLF HOME-Hustling Village of Interest to Many

program will be given at the Brethren church next Sunday morning at 10:30 to which the public is invited. TO VISIT ITES FAMILY "The Challenge of the Cross" will be IN CANADApresented by seven ladies, the parts being interspersed with music. characters are: the Evangel , Mrs. | gersoll, Ontario, Canada, starting Sun-Etha Nehr; the Disciples, Mary day for a ten days' visit with Mr. Smith, Edna Wolf, Ruth Hüssey, Al- Kastner's sister, Mrs. George Ites and ma Fair, Elva Heisington and Bessie family. Blecher.

Mrs. Lee Fiscel and children left Tuesday night to visit at the home of hre sister Mrs. Earl Wilson at Kingsley, Iowa.

George McGregor is here visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Hepfer. He has just closed a season with the Redpath Chautauqua band in which he has been playing on Thursday evening by Miss Helen bass drums. The season closed in Murphysboro, Tenn. George says he s much improved in health and has been discharged from the government hospital at Maywood, since early in April.

Mrs. W. L. Moore and daughter Annis left yesterday for Peoria where they will visit at the home of their aunt Mrs. Wm. Mulford. Dr. Moore expects to go to that city Saturday for a week end visit with his family and other relatives.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thurs. Blackmore of Kansas City and Miss day at the home of Misses Eunice Pearl Olson of Bushnell, L' and Lucy Gilbert, north of town. scramble dinern will be enjoyed. The LEFT FOR DENVER, Gilbert sisters are always glad to COLO., TODAYentertain and will enjoy a large crowd next Thursday and the society invites all friends to go with them for the day at this hospitable home. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler and Jack Remick and with Mr. and Mrs daughter Gwendolyn left today for David Thalty. David Talty and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth arrived home Sunday night | ENJOYED PICNIC DINNER from their trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and son ford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Book wood Bates.

vided for the morning service at the nis dinner at Krape Park. Brethren church. Wayne Bates assisted the Amboy band last night in giving their street

concert and he has been hired to play his clarinet during the fair with the Amboy band. Rev. Foard of Prophetstown and his troop of Boy Scouts are camping on the Camp Grounds for a week The lads are courteous and very

gentlemanly young boys when they Allen F. Trostle left Monday for has bought a Stradivarius, his third, costing \$50,000 and with a history he his home in Gettysburg, Pa., after having visited at the home of his brother Harry E. Trostle. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lahman, Mr.

extension of her temporary leave to Mr. and Mrs. John Si stay in this country, to Secretary Mrs. Richard Sunday motored to El school for girls of grade high school

til Tuesday

George King and Arthur Clapper Tel. R1174. of Aurora were week end guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy King. Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and daughter June and Mrs. E. E. Miller

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Misses Rema Gaylor and Ruth Coppernol of Rockford will arrive this evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Franklin Grove, Aug. 20—A special day Raymond Wolf will accompany

the young ladies to Aurora where they

will attend the Aurora fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kastner and The sons Carl and Robert will drove to In-

Engagement was Announced Thursday

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Vencencia Burke of this city and Frank Tyne of Sterling was announce ed at a most delightful party given Mitchell at her home, the wedding to take place the twelfth of September.

The Mitchell home was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, garden flowers in these shades being especially attractive. Music and cards were the diversion for the evening, and the hostess served a tempting two-course

luncheon. Miss Ruby Blackmore of Kansas City won the first prize at five hundred and Miss Catherine Lally won the second prize. Out-of-town guests in attendance at the party were Miss

Mrs. E. M. Talty and granddaugh er, Miss Mary Hooker of Dixon, left for the west this noon. They will visit in Denver, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs the Dells, in Wisconsin for their va- Remick are son and daughter respec tively of Mrs. E. M. Talty.

AT KRAPE PARK-

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Seavey and Wayne were Sunday visitors in Rock- daughter, Bessie, and sons, Samuel north of Prairieville; Miss Catherine There will be no services in the Ankeny of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. John Methodist church next Sunday morn- Chryst who reside near Polo, motored ing but a good program has been pro- to Freeport Friday and enjoyed a pic



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case will be in his pulpit Sunday morning at 10:45. There will be no evening service as the Presbyterian church joins in the

The Sunday School will meet at the

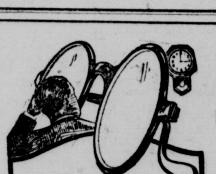
Union services.

Anyone wishing information as to a Paso Sunday and visited relatives un- and juntor college age accredited to state universities and one of the old Mrs. Addie Baldridge was called to est institutions of the middle-west is

Assembly Park,

Dixon, Il

GOOD FLOUR. Relatives and friends of the late motored to Smith's Cave near Mt. Lee County while carload lasts. Bloch-All old hard wheat, lowest price in er's Feed and Flour Store, Amboy, Ill



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often as they might wish. They

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vacancies being filled by a vote

those remaining. The home is

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home of all ages from two to r

high school education for all of th

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Mr. and Mrs. Kreal on their vaca

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someness. Mr. and Mrs. Krehl ar

friends wish them success and a upo

happy in their work and their me

ful life for all those in their care,

A few weeks ago the Wome

Foreign Missionary Society of 1

Methodist church sent a package old muslin and linen and another

used post cards to Miss Maren Be

is a medical missionary who

ing of Kongju, Korea. Miss Bo

working for the mothers and chi

sent word back to the home w

of that part of Korea, and she

that supplies of this kind would be very helpful in her work. Recently letter was received by the society.

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the babies brought, there were two

A box of supplies has also

sent recently to Miss Dorothy Join Chungking, West China.

trined mostly towels, soap,

Jones is the missionary from this dis-

trict and has been in our town severa

cloths and needlework materials. Ser

ral persons who were not memb

of the society contributed to the

boxes and the committee wish

Youthful Beauty

For Any Woman

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Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Sunday K. C. Picnic-Lowell Park. Monday. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall

IT'S ALL IN THIS_

(Edgar A. Guest.) It's all in this: a kindly deed, A helping hand to one in need A cheering word, a smile displayed, And thus another friends is made; Another friends your worth to tell, To think of you and wish you well.

It's all in this: a way serene Too big to do an action mean: Too wise to speak the bitter thing Of narrowness which leaves a sting Respect for each man's creed or trade, By this good friends are always made.

It's all in this: to put aside The pettiness of pomp and pride, To know that death mush level all, And that this span of time is small; To deal with men, and at the end To have them mourn you as a friend

It's all in this: each life must be Engraved at last in memory, And you shall learn as you grow old Life's joy lies not in fame or gold; But, whether low or high the grade, It's in the loyal friends you've made

Bushman-Blackburn Nuptials Celebrated

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning when Ma-

The wedding took place a 8 o'clock eggs beaten until stiff and dry with honor of Miss Lillian O'Here. at St. Mary's church, Walton, Rev. 4 tablespoons sugar. T. P. Flynn officiating. The bride bel Bushman and the bridegroom was burn. The bride was very beautifully are cooked. Two-thirds or three gowned in a handsome white chiffon fourths cup will make the dish sweet georgette with face and embroidery. enough. Her bridal veil was caught to the coif- (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of Chinese blue canton crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Following the wedding ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's friends of the bride. The home was has an instinct for colors and line. white, with an abundance of beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left on a family." wedding trip to Aurora and Chicago. The bride has been one of Lee counwishing them long life and happiness.

Delightful Party for Children Was Held

On Thursday afternoon at the lodge or summer home in Reynolds Woods, one of the most beautiful private esates on Rock River, a delightful surprise party was given for Polly and looking her best, she will soon be Jane Grey Harvey, young daughters come careless with him. And that of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harvey. The man will get a surprise. birthdays of both little girls occur in August, Jane Grey's on the second of the winners. One favorite diversion tidy for the children was the toasting of marshmallows. A substantial birth be neat, just as if they have not been day supper at 5:30 was served on the taught to be polite, they lapse into with candles and favors, adding to the under inspection attractive picture made by the happy faces surrounding the table. A George Washington Pie, proved a pot of gold sponsible for as many divorces as lack to each small boy and girl as they of money. found a lovely prize at the end of the strings they pulled. Later as the find it very disillusioning to be mar Sand Man threatened some of the ried to a man who neglects to to shave young guests in the distance, the del and doesn't care anything about his lighted guests bade their young hos- personal appearance. tesses farewell.

TO HOLD PICNIC ON

LABOR DAY-Members of the Odd Fellows, Re bekahs and Nachusa Encampent will hold a joint picnic at Lowell Park on Labor Day, for which arrange ments are now being made. All rest dent and visiting Odd Fellows and their families are invited to praticipate in the outing, and to meet at the hall at 10 o'clock in the morning, as transportation will be provided.

IS GUEST OF MISS FRYE-

Miss Bernice Tobin of Elgin is the guest of her friend. Miss Gladys Frye. for the week-end. Misses Tobin and Frye are classmates at the DeKall

Menus for the family

Baked apples with creal and cream, scrambled eggs, crisp whole wheat Luncheon-

Creamed celery on toast, graham bread with raisins, rice and pear pudding, milk, tea.

Dinnerapple salad, floating island, rye bread, milk, coffee.

the family, potato chips rather than was best man. baked potatoes could be served. This Immediately following the cere- THEATRE PARTY would of course make the corn the only hot dish in the dinner and reduce fast was served at the home of the

Rice and Pear Pudding. Six or eight small pears, 1 cup sug-

spoon butter, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 lemon, 8 preserved both wish them much happiness. cherries, 2 tablespoons therry syrup, teaspoon vanilla

Pare, cut in quarters and core pears. Make syrup of sugar and water, add pears and cook until tender. Add cherries and syrup if wanted and remove from the fire. Keep hot until needed. Wash rice. Put in top of double boiler with milk 1/2 and so for the past two weeks double boiler with milk, ½ cup sugar, at the William Healy home. Miss salt and butter. Add to the boiling Marguerite Healy has been spending ing her vacation at her home here point and then cook over hot water her vacation from her work in Chicauntil tender. Add yolks of eggs well go at her home here, also at this time, rie Bushman, daughter of Mrs. Louise beaten and remove on a large deep pie and a number of parties, luncheons, Bushman of Walton became the bride dish, making a depression in the cenof Hugh Blackburn, son of Mr. and ter. Fill with pears and syrup. Cov-

was attended by her sister. Miss Ma- utes to cook and brown the meringue. Bake in a slow oven for fifteen minbel Bushman and the bridegroom was attended by his brother William Black- of sugar in the syrup in which they

BY CYNTHIA GREY-Lack of Neatness Breaks Up Many a Happy Home.

Some folks have company manners thers have company looks. mother to the immediate relatives and attractive when she goes out with her Ill. friends. The breakfast was served by beau. She knows just how for to go Mildred Bushman and Violette Kellen. with her lipstick and can do somesister and cousin of the bride, and thing to a hat that makes it look bet. IN GLENDALE, CAL.— Misses Mary and Josephine Stenger, ter on her than on anyone else. She

But you should see her at home!

when she is seen only by her family. This isn't because she is pressed by many duties or because she is poor ARE ENJOYING AUTOMOBILE

occurs to her that she has any obligations to look presentable for anyone but herself and her beau. And unless my guess is wrong when she is married to the young man who has seen her only when she was

Neatness and careful frooming is habit pust as eating and sleeping are August and Polly's on the eighteenth, Naturally, children are not neat. They herefore the party was a genuine sur- have to be taught to wash their hands, prise to both little maids. Such a comb their hair and take a pride in

happy time as the twenty-two young- their appearance. Gradually it besters had on the spacious lawns, with comes second nature to them and they games of many kinds and prizes for are uncomfortable unless they are If people have not been taught to

flowers in many dainty colors untidiness when they feel they are not Lack of neatness on the part of, a

husband or wife has probbaly been re-Awoman who is naturally neat wil

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til evening-particularly if he never suspected she had such tendencies.

combs are cheap. There's no excuse Polo and John Betlen of Dixon. for any of us not presenting a neat and tidy appearance even though we ICE CREAM SOCIAL may not have large allowances.

To be neat is not only an obliga

Pretty Wedding in Amboy Tuesday GUESTS LAST WEEK-

Amanda Blei of Sublette and Henry Gewecke of Amboy were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church in Amboy, Rev. Father Cullen officiated.

The bride wore a pale lavender gown trimmed with silver beads with hat in the same shade and carried yellow Sliced cold roast veal, baked pota- the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore and Mrs. Harry Heckman of Dixon toes, corn on the cob, tomato and pine a pale lavender dress corresponding were entertained at dinner yesterday ried red roses. Becket Schwergert of township. 'If there are no small children in Sublette, also a cousin of the bride,

mony, a three-course wedding breakthe amount of heat needed to cook the groom. Afterwards, the young cou- party, followed by luncheon at Cleple left for Wisconsin to spend a few don's, in honor of Miss Lillian O'Hara days in the lake region. Upon their and Miss Marguerite Healy. return, they will make their home with ar, ½ cup water, ½ cup rice, 1 table. Katherine Einspahr, sister of the bridegroom. The many friends of

Were Pleasantly

Miss Lillian O'Hara of Chicago is re-

Mrs. Hugh Blackburn, also of Walton. er the whole with the whites of the twelve guests at dinner Sunday in

Luncheon Today at Bureau Country Club

Mrs. T. J. Burke entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the Bureau Valley Country Club at Princeton, her guests being Misses Eleanor coats. and Elizabeth Hennessey, Miss Nellie Bresnahan, Miss Winifred Jones, Miss Helen Cahill, Miss Elizabeth Country. man, Miss Imogene Loftus, Mrs. Em- shades, and it ery Countryman of Dixon; Mrs. Frank tailleurs. I know one girl who appears most Burke and Miss Mary Burke of Ohio,

MRS. BALLOU VISITED

Mrs. Katherine Ballou is expected home from a pleasant visit in the west in a few weeks, having visited in Yel- that are worn for dancing As her small brother says, "She olwstone Park, Spokane, Seattle and never wastes any looks on her own Bellingham, Wash., Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco, Cal. She will visit She never combs her hair until she the principal cities on the route, as ty's most successful teachers for the past five years and the bridegroom is a frowsy, dirty negligee to her broth. Ited Miss Brenesia in Glendale, and advertisers to get the benefit of our a prosperous young farmer in Marion er's motor coat serve her as a costume Miss Breneisa wished to be remembered to her Dixon friends.

but because she is selffish. It never TRIP THROUGH WISCONSIN-

Alexander Knicl, Vernon Hill, Pow ell Stauffer and Lyle Prescott left Saturday on an automobile trip —Healo weather is tast approaching through Wisconsin. At last reports Buy a box today. No toilet is comthey had reached Eagle River, Wis., plete without it. All druggists carry Saturday on an automobile trip and were much pleased wit htheir trip. a supply.

W. R. C. Picnic Held

After a morning of threatening weather and showers the Woman's Relief Corps held their picnic Thurs day at G. A. R. hall instead of As

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and was enjoyed by the comrades of the G. A. R. and members. After supper the evening was spent in games and social chat and a delightful time was reported by all at-

WERE ENTERTAINED

Estelle Clayton, of Amboy, enter tained the following at a 6 o'clock chicken dinner Sunday evening: Orsa Butler, R. N., of Dixon, George Brady Today neat little house dresses cost of Dxon, Hazel Hoffman of Dxon, Otto Springfield left Monday for Aurora. next to nothing. Soap, water and Rickey of Dixon, Florence Kroh of

TUESDAY EVENING-

An ice cream and cake social will be tion to ourselves, but merely an act held Tuesday evening at the Immanof courtesy and consideration to those uel Lutheran church under the ausabout us. Let's try our company man-pices of the Wartburg League for the ners and company looks at home as benefit of the pipe organ fund. There will be radio music and a delightful time in store for all who attend.

ENTERTAINED NEW YORK

Mrs. Betty Hamilton Pope Miss Virginia Pope of New York were guests last week of Mrs. H. G. Rey-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reitz and daugh roses. Philathea Burkhardt, cousin of ter, Catherine, of Pasadena, Cal., Mr. with that worn by the bride and car. at the Harvey Pitzer home in Nachusa

MISS O'MALLEY GAVE

Miss Margaret O'Malley delightfully

ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY AT LUNCHEON-

Mrs. Mary O'Malley of Ottawa ave nue was hostess Wednesday at a charming luncheon which honored Willmette after a visit at the home the campground Friday, was a most Miss Lillian O'Hara and Miss Mar-Entertained Here suerite Healy. Garden flowers were the pretty decorations.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER FRIDAY-

were pleasantly entertained at dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Laut-

MOTORED TO CLINTON THURSDAY-

Mrs. John Kling, Miss Ruth Kling, Mrs. Redfern and Miss Lucy Keenan ter Clytle of Dixon, drove to Clinton, Ia., Thursday after-

FASHION HINTS-

Tweeds for Sport. Tweeds in beige and all white are shown for summer sport suits and

Covert cloth comes in smoke gray this season as well as in the tan visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Accessories for Sport. Belt and wrist band sets in plain

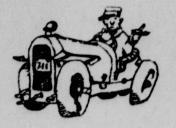
Wide Lace Collars. Very attractive lace berths adorn the new taffeta frocks in pastel shades

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very large circulation.

In Porto Rico 20 cents a day is the average wage received by woman and children employed in industry on the island.

Charles W. Burr, six months old New Orleans has four grandparents, Thursday at Hall five great-grandparents, and great-great-grandparents.



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after a weeks visit at the Charles Louise Mattern. Hunt home.

Mrs. Paul Steffens and son Court, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinkelman of the Dixon hospital for another op-Chicago were Sunday visitors at the cration. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl. On their return home they were accompanied by Willard Krehl who will mother and clerking in the L. A. visit for a time in Chicago.

Andy Naylor is transacting business in Chicago today.

The following items of interest to tomers to see his smiling face again our readers we take from the Ashton and greet him. Gazette-Attorney Willard Hawthorn and family have moved from the farm Dixon hospital Tuesday morning Mrs. Jennie Reigle. and are now settled in one of the Petrie apartments in the old building. Attorney Hawthorn re-

nolds, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harvey and block, that he might better take ca. of his increasing law practice. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnould have

been spending the week at the home of their son Charles at Dixon while auto trip to Pennsylvania where they the family has been visiting Charles' sister, Mrs. Harry Coe at Springfield. The building of the new Lutheran church in this city in an assured fact, and this week the building committee of the church made a contract with Morrison H. Vaile, the architect of on the Camp Grounds Saturday night Dixon for a set of plans for the new under the auspices of the Woman's building. The building committee is Club. "Abraham Lincoln" the picture entertained Thursday with a theatre Marcus and John Ventler, Henry venture, humor and drama. So every-Semmler, Adam Strube and Rev. one will be pleased. Henry Feelsch. The dimensions of the new edifice will be 48x70 and will City is visiting at the home of her

structed of brick, stone and cement .-Mrs. Earl Orner and son Ralph, Mr. over the week end. and Mrs. Hesking and two sons of

turned to their home yesterday; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bratton en-Lizzie Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronister and daughter. Mrs. Fred Schrader was a Dixon

isitor Tuesday. Mrs. David Weigle visited in Am- cessful in their part of the affair. boy the fir , of the week at the home Sixty-four ate dinner and spent the of her mot. or Mrs. Castner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronister and Mrs. Lizzie Chronister entertained at held. dinner Saturday, Mrs. Noakes of Chicago, Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Mrs. Lincoln' at the Camp Ground Satur-Poole, and Mrs. Schertner and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krehl, F. O.

Mary Harris of Green Castle, Ind. and Mrs Joel Senger. were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Krehl, Editor and Mrs. Shaw of Dixon and Mrs. Fred Warner of Cincinnati, O.,

were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson are

this week. having been kept a secret since June a visit with relatives. The ladies will twentieth. The principals are be remembered as Floren and Itose Mrs. Charles Hart, and Miss Celia place. Marie Cleim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gleim. The ceremony been visiting at the home of her

ment Mr. and Mrs. Hart left on a a few days at the home of Mr. and ler, Franklin Grove. wedding tour, going first to the Dells Mrs. Ray Senger in Elgin. of Wisconsin. They will make their Mrs. Mayett of Sagnaw, Mich., ts future home on the groom's farm in visiting at the home of her niece, Bradford. The young folks are well Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Loveland. known in this town and their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Sealman are visiting at the home of her father, Will Gir-

ham to Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

Eldin Morgan was taken seriously ill Monday night and was taken to

Walter Trottnow of Peoria is spend ing the week at the home of his Trottnow grocery store. Walter was a clerk in this store for many years and it really seems good to the cus- a few days at that place.

where she submitted to an operation r appendicitis. At this writing she

loing as well as could be expected. at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and chil dren left Tuesday morning for

expect to be gone about a month. Friends here are receiving post cards from Mrs. A. J. Stewart who with her husband and nieces are en-

joying an auto trip to Niagara Falls. Remember the motion picture show composed of Jacob Aschenbrenner, is full of thought and romance, ad- afternoon.

be of Gothic style, and will be con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loh-L .L. Brewer was out from Chicago

Mrs. Charles Crawford of Kansas

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford re- enjoyable occasion. Tables were set under the trees and spread with a most delicious fried chicken dinner, tertained with dinner Sunday, Mrs. topped off with cake and ice cream. social committee, Mesdames Meredith, Loveland and Brewer, assisted by Miss Maude Conlon and Mrs. Durkes certainly were very suc-

> A short business session was Don't forget the picture "Abraham day evening at 8 o'clock. Sanders School-Mrs. Donald Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Senger and son of Elgin visited over the week end at Reynolds School-Miss Alice Hausen. Swingley, Edward Allee and Miss the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlick and family of Chicafo were week end

guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer. Mrs. Mary Ella Tracy submitted to hospital, from which she is recovering as well as could be expected.

Cash and grandchildren | Prof. and Mrs. Loveland returned of Chicago are visiting relatives here Saturday from their vacation trip to Sagnaw, Michigan. The wedding of two of Bradford Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver and baand striped ribbons are shown for township's popular young folks was by, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cruse of announced Saturday, the marriage Akçon, Ohio, came Saturday night for

> Miss Marie Newcomer who has which took place two months ago was ccusin Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger reperformed by a Lutheran miinster at turned Monday to her home in Wat-Geneva. After making the announce nesborou, Penn. She will remain for

Primary Room -Mrs. Dougt Stultz, Franklin Grove, Ill.

George Ireland came from DeKalb ed this position for several years Saturday and took his mother, Mrs. Bertha Ireland and Mr. Wills Tolman home with him for a few days visit former residents of this place but no ton. They are moving from Bucking, and from there they will go to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs Carl Spangler, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawn Grieves of Mrs. George Kreitzer of Dixon were and Mrs. Harry Trostle and Allen F. and have never lost their interest Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Trostle motored to Clinton, Ia., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and children arrived home Saturday from their auto trip to Niagara Fans. Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Loveland and their guest left yesterday for a few days visit at Salem, III.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and of the place, and its affairs are ac son Lowell motored to Dysart, Iowa, Tuesday and will visit relatives for

Calvert Martin came from Minneapolis, Minn., Friday night to visit a large Colonial residence surrou Mrs. Earnest Fair was taken to the few days at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holley returned

Saturday from their auto trip to of home and parents. There are Harrisburg, Pa., where they enjoyed Present twenty on echildren in Ralph Orner of Wilmette is visiting a visit with relatives and former Wilbur Dysart, the efficient clerk at

the Blocher Clothing store is enjoying and two years of college for the an a weeks vacation among the Lakes in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen and daughter Miss Winnifred, left the first of the week for an auto trip to the Lakes in Wisconsin, camping on

the way, which will afford them much Miss Pauline Hawbecker underwen a tonsilar operation in the Dixon hospital Friday and came home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tisdelle Chicago were week end guests at the homes of Dr. Moore and George Spange Spangler. We have endeavored to locate the

various teachers in and around Franklin that may be of interest to the readers of this column. If any name has been omitted we will greatly appreciate it if our attention is called to the same and will attend to the matter next week: Light House-Mrs Carl Kness,

Carthage-Mrs. William Herbst. Garrison School- Miss Elizabeth Boyle. Sunday school-Miss Faith Ives Teal's Corner-

Temperance Hill-Miss Anna Sanders Ppcq Schoolefternoon in social chat, swimming, Dysart School-Mrs. Glenn Wagner. Hausen School-Mrs. Medric Hussey. Mong School-Miss Mary Gorman. Hoosier School-Miss Alice

> Kesselring School-Mrs. Earnest Fair. Rock Falls-Mis Helen Ling. Lee Center-Miss Helen Adams. Lee Center-Wilbur Mong. Round Grove-Miss Mary Smith. Rochelle-Miss Maude Conlon.

liskilwa-Miss Dorothy Durkes Chicago-Miss Minnie Helmerhausen an operation Monday in the Dixon Chicago-Miss Mamie Jones, Miss Clara Trottnow, Henry Hausen and while their needs are differe are equally emportant. The box co

Giadrock, Iowa-Miss Cara Durkes. from those of Miss Bording, City, Graves. Oklahoma-Miss Bertha Reigle

Ruth Phillips and Pearl Albright will attend DeKalb normal next year. The following teachers have been engaged to teach in the ocal high specially thank all of these, as w school which begins Monday, August Charles Glenn Hart, son of Mr. and Godfrey, former residents of this 31: Superintendent—Prof. L. I. Love as all others who helped to make up land. Principal, Miss Edna Wolf. Franklin Grove. High school teachers-Miss Lucille Kelley, Rochelle, and Miss Lucille Peterson, Geneva.

Grammar Room-Miss Layra Seals, Intermediate-Mrs. George Spang-

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POSTAL REVENUE LOSS.

Postal revenue rates will be subject to revision by the next congress, it is now indicated. Whenever this matter is before the public, attention is called to the amount expended annually in carrying government mail without cost, but congress is blinded to the facts.

It is asserted that the cost of delivering this mail is \$7,000,-000 a year. The objection is not so much to the free use of the system for carrying on correspondence necessary to all of the you could blame it on your wife. lepartments, but to the burdening of the mails with matter that goes direct from the mailer to the waste basket.

Promotion bureaus operated by department press agents have sprung up throughout the government offices. All are flooding the mails with their propaganda and somebody has to pay for the transportation of this mail. The cost of producing the matter in the first place necessarily is enormous.

Congressmen have the privilege of sending to constituents without postage printed copies of addresses placed in the record, but never actually delivered in congress. Remarks "extended in the record" is the title of these addresses.

The privileges are so involved among the members of conrress and the government departments, that a deaf ear is turned to all of the protests against such free use of the mails. If this matter were read, or if half of it were read, there

might be some reason for its distribution, but it will be difficult to convince the public that this propaganda and these printed speeches do anything except fill waste baskets of busy

When President Coolidge vetoed the bill increasing compensation of postoffice employes, it was because no provision celebrated its two thousandth in 1248. had been made for revenue to meet the increase. Hurriedly under the fugitive Pope Innocent IV ways your friend and as such will If those we love could only see our had been made for revenue to meet the increase. Hurrieury and the excommunicated Emperor abill was prepared which had for its purpose the raising of more revenue from carrying of the mails. There was great more revenue from carrying of the mails. There was great more revenue from carrying of the mails. There was great more revenue from carrying of the mails. There was great more revenue from carrying of the mails. There was great busy with the civil wars of Guelpas Atherton coming back? I think Jack ousles, what a grand world this sembly Park and are busy most of the ion.

At this time of the year those would be: prepared probably was accountable for such deficiencies as it has.

You see I am moralizing more than away from him, and besides she is stantly practicing for the tournament away from him to talk to.

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Because of these objections a commission was appointed, with Senator Moses as its chairman, to give full consideration with Senator Moses as its chairman, to give full consideration to a revised rate schedule during the congressional vacation.

The first experience under the pope, and the most likely that a man will are rather ragged. If you were here, that Mount Morris will have the secrets that he would not tell to answer woman and tell her most impressive historic spot on secrets that he would not tell to answer woman that he might love that Mount Morris will have the leading tennis tournament as it did last year.

You are artistic to that, I strange that a man will are rather ragged. If you were here, that Mount Morris will have the leading tennis tournament as it did last year.

You are artistic to that, our anniversaries are but as more?

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And dextrous with

The first experience under the new law indicated that it things of yesterday. would not produce the revenue anticipated. It appears now that a better showing is being made, the June revenues exceeding those of June, 1924, by \$9,000,000.

The great time of Rome was the era

It is a safe prediction that the matter will be adjusted with
of the Mediterranean. The modern edgy—in fact, for a minute I was

If you should by any possibility see ceedingly fast and consistant game

out giving consideration to elimination of the government's age has been the era of the Atlantic afraid he was going to be jealous of Melville Sartoris—and I rather think and this year great things are exwaste in use of the mails, which has been in evidence many New York.

COAL FIELD MANEUVERS.

Coal miners and operators of the anthracite fields have place of the Mediterranean as the broken off negotiations. Unless the parley is resumed, nothing remains except for the calling out of the 155,000 work- Joining Races ers upon expiration of their wage agreement September 1. Over Pacific

President Coolidge has shown no disposition to rush into the controversy. That he will take a hand in the event that a serious situation develops, no one doubts. There is time half the world-these will all hapenough for that after the strike is called.

John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, says he wants no arbitration. He was given a committee of representatives of will effect more people, inhabiting the operators with which to carry on negotiations, but after greater lands. some days he demanded that Chairman Warriner of the anthracite operators' organization and certain others should do Reitish Columbia the negotiating. He declined to deal further with the chosen Europe and America as its back representatives, although Warriner said they were clothed country, and the opening orient as with full power.

Operators have asked for arbitration and provision that and the beauty of Greece and a work shall be continued while the arbiters are reaching a decision. 'Mr. Lewis does not want that.

"We really do not care to arbitrate," said Lewis in his or some hierarch of the world, in reply to Warriner. "Thanks for your offer. We know that 3850 proclaims the thousandth or the you think the medicine would be good for us, but frankly, we California, will there not be a story have little faith in your diagnosis. It will be long before we to recall more majestic than even recover completely from your previous arbitration treatment, that of Rome? and, until we do, we will modestly decline to accept your pre-

The arbitration referred to by Lewis is that conducted through mediation of President Wilson, when the miners ask- LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARLE ed an increase of 27 percent and were awarded 17 percent

There is enough coal on hand to supply the regions in the Are you afraid to marry, Paula north that need to lay in their stores before navigation closes. Or are you bound down by one of Consumption of anthracite coal has been affected by the those mid-Victorian complexes that strikes. Other more certain means of obtaining fuel have makes you feel you are not worthy been adopted. Oil has been a great factor. The bituminous sake, if you have this sort of an obindustry has had its open and closed seasons, but there are so session, snap out of it as soon as many nonunion bituminous mines in operation that fuel is possible kept moving to meet emergencies.

In general the opinion is that none need be frightened and certainly, Paula, if I had not about the fuel outlook. There is going to be coal. Congress been in love with some other woman will convene regularly in December, but in the event of a most of my life, I am sure I would catastrophe it may be summoned sooner by the president.

The mining interests ought to be able to settle their own have accepted me. difficulties. If they can not do it, they know they have a president who settled a police strike.

It is reported that there are uncollected bail bonds amount- safe with you as though I had kept ing to \$6,000,000 in Cook county. When the new state of it in my heart which has been aching Chicago is formed, it can collect its bonds and have a full treasury with which to begin.

TOM SIMS SAYS

What's become of the monkey gland discovery? You don't see many old men stealing apples.

One reason husbands don't get vacations is, who would stay at home to feed the canary bird?

Weeds have about won their anual race against the vegetables. To make a cake light and fluffy

ouch off a keg of dynamite under the blame thing.

Summer is passing. Lots of elows are clean already.

The nicest thing about August is they have no strawberries to leave out of strawberry shortcake.

Only a few more weeks before winter is with us again. Better be ooking up an old flame.

After having it only eight months many autoists know their licens ag number now.

Oysters will be back before long and then you'll have to pick out the blame pearls before eating any.

Considering who they are, the human race always comes out much better than could be expected.

Are the moths enjoying your vercoat this summer?

and the swamps crowd you in the

Too late now to order your Christnas gifts from mall order places. Hot weather wouldn't be so bad it

A bee or not a bee, that's the

All work and no pay indicates Jack is a farmer boy. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL California is seventy-five years old

n September. ime is measured in our swift-moving western world. Yet Rome celebrated s thousandth anniversary 1677 years Juggle Jump pressed one of his (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) ago, during the brief reign of Philippus and Arabian, and might, have

from now, when Rome, perhaps, will antidote for Jack's egotism. be numbered with Nineveth and Tyre,

recources. The Atlantic will take the Mediterranean did of the Aegean.

The clash or the joining of races; the interaction of old divilizations

They will be bigger things than

British Columbia as its coadjutors, its opportunity; with the climate people descended from the ultimate two thousandth anniversary of

sidered it a great honor if you would There! There's almost a declara

tion for you. It is the first time I have ever been so foolish as to make with its burden lately.

Write me what you decide upon doing, for I am quite curious to





And the Green Wizard willingly and gladly gave them a lot of snneezeless

"Everything of th birchehi "Everyone of the birch bark ever so small," the three travellers notes have been heard from," said shrank to the size of pigmies. There Will O' the Wisp to the Twins. "And were the three humming birds beside o one seems to know a thing about them waiting, and they all jumped the last lost button you are hunting." on.

Juggle Jump, the fairman, jungled the buttons in his pockets, the cn your way to the Fairy Queen's eleven they had already found, and palace," ordered Juggle Jump. said, "Well, I think we shall have to So away hummed the humming make these eleven buttons do. Time birds, And the Green Wizard willis going and the Fairy Queen will ingly and gladly gave them a box of wonder where we are."

"How many buttons were there?" asked Will O' the Wisp. "Twelve," said Nancy.

"Couldn't you sew up one button hole," uggested Mister Will. e possible to keep Puff's coat closed Twins learned afterward, not a de-

they found the other button? Suddenly he laughed aloud. "I've I'll go to the grocery store and get "Did you find any of the buttons?" enough, but they will be sure to stay must be at the bottom of the sea.

"I hope it will be as you say," said Will O' the Wisp, trimming the Queen. "It was, at the bottom of wick of his lantern and filling it with the soup. Puff found it in the soup il, as it was getting late and almost kettle.' time for him to make his usual rounds as night watchman of Dixie everything was lovely. All except

Juggle Jump. So they all shook hands with Mister I see where the Twins will have it Will and said good-bye, and thanked all to do over. him for helping them and then as

most of the human race, and into many ways as Leslie has, is absurd.

magic buttons which said "ever and

"Stop at the Green Wizard's house So away hummed the humming

Then they turned in the direction of the Fairy Queen's palace which they reached at about five o'clock. Puff was just getting tea. Every-Juggle Jump considered. Would it the Fairy Queen's cat, for as the with eleven pearl buttons if he took cent thing had Puff cooked since a violent sneezing spell, or would it they left. "For how" said he, "could be better to keep on hunting until I cook with one hand? I had to hold my coat shut with the other.' "Well, well, I certainly am glad

just thought of something," he said. to see you," smiled the Fairy Queen. some sneezeless pepper. Then the "Eleven" said Juggle Jump, emp-eleven buttons will not only be tying his pocket. "But the other one n because Puff won't sneeze any We looked and looked, and its no where on earth."

"Yes it is," laughed the Fairy So everybody was happy and

one thing. Puff wouldn't use the "Thank you, I am sure we we shall, sneezeless pepper. "Why I just love if we look in the right place," said to sneeze," he said.

(To Be Continued)

I write something mandlin; but I tournaments, two handsome silver You love lightly. How will it be, two thousand years woman and I think she is a splendid have so few friends that the thought loving cups are the prizes. Last And escape much trouble of anything happening to any one of year the boys' tournament was tied You like home life I thought when I was over in them throws me into a kind of blue by Richard McNicol and Richard And are very fond of children.

dominated by London, and now by Leslie and Melville Sartoris. Of he will look you up because I saw a pected from them in the tournament. course Sartoris is crazy about Leslie, gleam of interest in his eye when I Men's singles went to H. Robers-The future belongs to the Pacific, but to be jealous of a woman who talked to him about you-be sure son and H. H. Bowen. They both Around that greatest ocean dwell has shown her love for him in as and write me everything that he tells play a game that is well worth seeyou, and all that you say to him. Wouldn't it be nice if there were I know that sounds like an old will be added for young ladies, pro-

Dear Sir:

me the bill!"

sentence sounds like.

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habit of asking for Mobiloil have

almost forgotten what the second

woman, Paula, but some day when I viding there are a sufficient number You want to rise rapidly see you I will tell you why I am so of applications. anxious to know just what he says

MONDAY-Letter from



Y. M. C. A. WILL CONDUCT

not as many as playing tennis this You avoid trouble. year as formerly. The Y. M. C. A. And rarely make an issue. vicinity. They are located at As You manage people in a kindly fashin its third thousand years, is capital Isn't it strange that a man will and Leslie that I guess my nerves part of the state. It is most likely That is the secret of your power.

Anyway, I am going to stop before The local club conducts two annual And dextrous with your hands.

members of the tennis club at the You have great energy.

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Sartoris to Leslie Prescott.

SAVE YOUR WIND, BOTH OF YOU! -

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD M'LAD - ENOUGH OF

TRAINING, AND THEN I WILL

RACE YOU IN A SWIMMING

MATCH! - HMF, - A MERE

CHALLENGING A ONE TIME

OLYMPIC CHAMPION, 16

NOVICE LIKE YOU. DEFIANTLY

AMUGING INDEED! - VERY

WELL ... BUT I WARN YOU

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ONLY SUBMERGE IN THE

WAKE OF HUMILIATING

YOURSELF WITH TWO DAYS

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SATURDAY, AUG. 22

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SUNDAY, AUG. 23

who wishes to take part in the You will be fortunate in marriage. tournament may do so by seeing the And will be constant and devoted president of the club, William John- You lack depth, sometimes. son, or by calling at the Y. M. C. A. And a feeling for less fortunate one. You cannot understand failures.

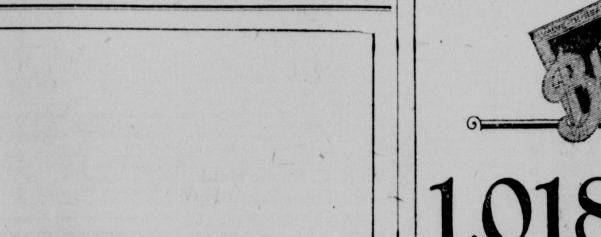
Or people without your energy.

and thy thoughts shall be estab-

Whose trusteth in the Lord, happy

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Favorable weather next week is all that will be needed to make the sixteenth annual fair of the Lee County Fair Association at Amboy the best in the history of the association, for in every department-races, exhibits, and free attractions—the prospects are much better than ever before.

Calling off of the harness races in connection with the Central States Exposition at Aurora next week has brought many of the great drivers and horses which would have started there to Amboy, and some of the finest racing ever seen in this part of he state is in prospect for fans who attend the Amboy exposition next

Races Start Wednesday.
The racing program will start Wed-

nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with two races on the program; there will be three track events on Thursday, and two on Friday; a program which will bring together some of the best horses in this part of the state. Practically all of the horses which started at Pecatonica this week will be shipped to Amboy for next week's meeting, and there will be many others also, Secretary John M. Buckley announced today.

The fair will open Tuesday with a program arranged especially for the children, all of whom will be admit-ted free. Details of the children's events will be found elsewhere on this

Dancing At Night. Wednesday the fair opens in earnest and each afternoon and evening there will be something doing on the grounds. There will be a baseball game each morning at 10 o'clock, free vaudeville by the best outdoor talent obtainable will be given between the heats of the races, and there will be dancing to the music of a high class orchestra each evening, in addition to

the free acts by the vaudeville stars.

Have Splendid Exhibits

Every exhibit has more entries this year than ever before, and the agricultural and live stock exhibits are surpassingly large and fine. Machine, educational and domestic science displays are also unusually good and will provide much for patrons to in-

The grounds will be well lighted and will provide an excellent place for pleasure seekers to spend their eve-

Everyone will be headed toward Amboy some time next week, and there will he hundreds who will attend the fair every day and evening.

POLO WRITER IN LETTER TELLING LOCAL ITEMS

Personal Notes of Polo Folks Chronicled for Telegraph

Polo.-Mrs. Raymond Messner and John Smith of Dixon were dinner guests at the Roy Rowand home Tues-

Mrs. Lee Brink and daughters, Alice and Inez, returned to their home in Dixon Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives in Polo.

Mrs. Inez Hanes and Mrs. Harry Bock of Mt. Morris were guests at the Ralph Witmer home Monday. Misses Adaline Cross, Esther

Thompson and Omer Angle visited LeVere Keeney in Rockford Sunday Miss Oma Hawbecker of Lanark is visiting at the Edgar Angle home.

Mrs. Emerson Witmer, Almeta Wil lison and Omer Angle attended the teachers' meeting in Oregon Monday Elmer Jones spent Sunday in Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Witmer and Mrs. Myra Witmer and Master Maynard Witmer will leave Thursday morning by auto for a week's visit with relatives in Waterloo, Ia. WDord has been received from Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, who left two weeks ago by auto for Seattle, Wash. that they are now in Montana. though it has rained nearly every day they have been gone they report they are enjoying their trip in every way, and that the scenery has been beauti-

Mrs. C. W. Leber and children will go to Freeport Friday to spend the week-end with her brother, O. C. Garnhart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Witmer were

callers in Dixon Tuesday. Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Susan Smith were dinner of Annie Osterhoudt Tuesday

Rains in East Cause **Ball Games Postponed** By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Aug. 21-Rain today of the important series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants, who were to have played, a double header. Two games will be played tomorrow. There will be another double head-

er Sunday and a single game Monday.

THE BOY FOR THE JOB Father-I want to apprentice my

Master Plumber-Where is he? Father-Well-er-he forgot his references and has gone back home after

Master Plumber-Righto!-I'll take im!-London Opoinion.

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ALL CHILDREN ARE

INVITED TO FAIR

County Kids

The annual Lee county Fair will open Tuesday with a big day for the children of the community, the fair management arranging to admit all children free on the opening day and to provide a special program for their

Parents are asked to attend on that day to see that their children get to the fair safely and to watch them enjoy themselves throughout the day. The arrangement to admit children free permits of families making arrangements for a picnic at the beautiful fair grounds park Tuesday, o eat their dinners under the fine hade trees and be there in time for he program of sports for the kiddles will commence promptly at 2:00

Start With Pony Races First there will be a pony race, two out of three heats, and every boy in the county and vicinity who has a pony is urged to enter it in this race and make it a feature of the day.

Then there will be races for boys and girls, laced shoe races, sack races, wheelbarrow races, potato races, don-key races, relay races, etc., in which everyone who desires is privileged to

Prizes in all the events of the afternoon will be awarded at the Secretary's office immediately after each race; then there will be a tug of war to be followed by a ball game between the Dixon Y. M. C. A. and the Amboy high school teams. Ward Miller of Dixon will umpire the game, which will be a good contest for everyone to watch.

Invite All Children The fair association wants every

hild to attend on the opening cay and have onegreat big outing of sport before school starts. There will be music galore, the midway and all ex-hibits will be open and complete and everything will be free for the young-

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

THAT if Gloom-spreaders were required to think before they speak they might speak differently.

THAT most cities have Gloom-spreadplain theorists and reactionary
it takes consistent, persistent and

THAT Gloom-spreaders do much to. make themselves disagreeable and to block progress. Most of them

seem unable to change their mental attitude and put themselves for-ward as city builders.

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THAT it is never too late for m Gloom-spreaders to have a ch for the better. They must understand that to better their own con-dition they must help to better the home city.

THAT for a city to attain success ers galore. They are usually just continuous application of good LOOM-SPREADERS WHO CAN'T

CHANGE, WHO CAN'T SEE ANY GOOD IN THE HOME CITY SHOULD BUY A LOT IN THE CEMETERY AND PHONE FOR THE UNDERTAKER, THEY ARE

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News Notes From Steward Vicinity

Steward-Rev. and Mrs. Warren weeks in Iowa with his mother and other relatives. They left here Mon-

Mrs. Margaret Durin has been en-tertaining Chicago relatives at her M. M. Fell and J. P. Yetter motored

to Chicago Wednesday. Tom Richolson and daughters Ise ball and Elizabeth of near Davis
Junction were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clindining tertained friends from Detroit, Mich. few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Philips have een entertaining his father and

nother from Ft. Wayne, Ind., at their Miss Bertha teward was a

er on the Milwaukee for Rochelle Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. T. Beitel entertained the Rochelle garden club at her home on

Friday afternoonfi

The Charles Sweigle family of near Dixon were in town Wednesda Mr. and Mrs. C. 8. Beitel spent Sun-

Mrs. Carrie Cooper and Miss Taura Lindsley left Wednesday for a visit in South Carolina at the home of Ira

Cooper and then they go to the home of Miss Lindsley in New Jersey where Mrs. Cooper will make a visit before Chandler Rowley is visiting in Still-

Miss Dorothy Richolson is at home from Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Margaret Durin and

and Miss Sadie Parker joined the Will Durin family at Scarboro Thur and motored to Starved Rock and spent the day.

Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson and their guests visited Starved Rock Friday of

last week. On Saturday they went to Franklin Grove and enjoyed a best steak fry with friends there

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TROTTING RACE AT **CLEVELAND FRIDAY**

Clinton Gelding Wins Second Stake of Week's Meeting

Cleveland, Aug. 22—(AP)—Todd Hart administered his fourth defeat of the year to Tommy Murphy's Trumpet Friday when he annexed the Century, \$3,000 stake for 2:09 trotters, feature of the Grand Circuit races at North Randall. It was the! second stake victory in a week for the gelding.

Each of the last quarters of the three heats were trotted in twentynine seconds or better, the first in 283-5 and the second one fifth of a second faster.

Todd Hart took the first and third New York heats, but went into a break round Cincinnati ing the first turn in the second. He St. Louis riade up about eight lengths before Erooklyp turning into the stretch and was Philadelphia leading when thinking he had th Chicago head won, Harry Putnam quit driv Boston eaten in the closest un

was twelve conscentive heats, Norman Grattan, Sep Palin's good pacer, suffered his first defeat of the season today when Miss Czar Moko, making her first start for James P. Berry, Hartford, Conn., wonthe 2:12 pace. Norman Grattan led all the way in the first heat, which The Farmer, ro. g. (Stokes)4 3; he won from Jean Grattan, pacing th first half in 591-5 seconds Miss Czar Moko won the next two pulled up, equalling the world's record for reven eighths of a mile in the sec-

The three year old pace was a straight heat victory for Bob Seymore Southward don the 2:16 trot. The summaries

2:16 Trot-\$1,200 Southward, br. m., by Belwin Straight Sail (Palin) Donald A., blk. g. (Cartnal)......5 1 Lula Wood and Linden C. started.

Time: 1:45 1-5; 1:51 4-5; 2:24 1-5. 2:09 Trot, The Century-\$3,000 Todd Hart, blk. g., by Ken-tucky Todd-Jessie Grattan

Trumpet, b h., (Murphy) Diamond Axworthy, b. h. (Jones)3 3 The Great Lullwater, ch. h. Time: 2:08 3-5, 2:06 3-5; 2:05 4-5.

2:12 Pace-\$1,200 Miss Czar Moko, b. m., by Czar Peter-Little Lovejoy Norman Grattan, br. g. (Palin) 1 2

Jean Grattan, b. m. (Fleming) 2 5 4

Philadelphia New York Yesterday's Results Chicago, 8; Philadelph'a, 2

Detroit, 1; Washington, 0. (11 innings). Cleveland, 2; New York, 1. St. Louis, 9; Boston Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago

Washington at Detroit. * Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn (2). Cincinnati at Boston (2) St. Louis at Philadelph a (2), Pittsburgh at New York (2).

Bettle Ellen started. Time: 1:30 1-5; 1:46 4-5; 2:20 4-5. Three Year Old Pace-\$1,200 Bob Seymour, br. c. by Lord Seymore- Unnamed (McDowild)

Hazel McKlyo, b. f. (Scroggins) 3 2 4 Zonite, b. g (Stokes)

Time: 1:34 1-5; 1:50 1-5; 2:25 2-5.

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Unmistakable Signs of Cracking on Part of Mackmen

New York, Aug. 22-(AP)-Beate in five successive games, the Phila delphia Athletics today were on th verge of a total collape. Defeat of the Quaker City combina

.442 Uon yesterday by the Chicago White .425 Scx, 8-2, bore unmistakable signs of 34 81 .296 cracking on the part of Mack's entry. l'itchers were wild and ineffective against Collins' club, team hitting turned in another of his good games dian, in the eleventh round. continued weak, while the defense and the Yanks bit the dust in the was unsteady at crucial periods, first game of their farewell series, Sneely was the big gun in the Sox attack with three singles and a ans, was unable to break into the

The tumble of Philadelphia lost the past'me because of the blow he reclub no further ground in the American League race. Washington, one of Fred Marberry's shots went astray game in the lead, wet down before in the final game of the Washington Detroit as Coveleskie lost an eleven series Thursday, inning pittching duel to Whtehill of the Tigers, 1-6. The reverse carried a double blow for the Senators who of the White Sox, just breezed through

from a pitched ball put Judge in a of the wonderful playing behind him. .455 hospital. Boston Red Sox and St. Louis 432 Browns matched long clouts in a ter of the Athletics, was fanned by game at St. Louis with the home Faber, the hearts of the fast travelsiege guns outdistancing the Hub ar- ing Athletics seemed to drop to such tillery, 9-7. Rice, Boone and Todt a low pitch that they were unable to get on their feet again.

made homers. All the National League games were postponed on account of rain.

Six Thoroughbreds to Chicago, Aug. 22-(AP)-Six of the the clubs. country's finest thoroughbreds facthe barrier today in the \$20,000 Chi

upwards. The affair may develop into a two horse race between Mad Play, th ... 4 3 3 Rancocas sensational performer, and Louis Direct and Hollywood Abigail Princess Doreen, of the Audley Farm Stable. Jockey Fator will have the

cago special, a mile and three six

teenth event for three year olds and

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> New York-Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion, announced ne proposed to re-enter the ring next

Atlanta, Ga. won a decision over Allentown Joe Gans in ten rounds.

New York-Sully Montgomery, forcer Centre College football star, knocked out Leo Gates, Mohawk In-

Baltimore-Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, defeated Midget Smith of New York in 12

Chief Disapproves "Not Guilty" Verdict Given

to Two Navy Nurses Washington, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The verdicts of not guilty returned by a the first turn is one of the most dan court martial board last June against gerous in the country and feared by a double blow for the Schators will the opening game against the Ath- Miss Ruth M. Anderson and Miss all drivers, but in the recent 100-mile Joe Judge. Concussion of the brain letics. The Cascade wonder never Catherine Clancy, navy nurses chargresulting from a blow on the head had to exert himself, largely because ed with violation of the Volstead act in bringing liquor into the United States from the West Indies, were dis. injured. When Al Simmons, the deadly hit- approved today by Secretray Wilbur.

> Young Stribling Made Half Million Boxing

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 21-(AP) -The Bulletin says that W. L. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21-(AP)-The Chicago White Sox appear to (Young) Stribling, the Georgia boxer, Harry Greb, middleweight boxing be playing the smartest baseball) in has made close to \$500,000 in his champion was "resting easy" today e ther league. The manned in which brief but spectacular ring career. The from injuries suffered in an automothey execute double plays and run money has been invested largely in bile accident last night. Physicians Face Barrier this P. M. the bases is becoming the talk of all Florida and Georgia properties."

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> More than 30 of the best drivers in the country, including Les Allen, of chicago, who recently won the 100 mile western championshp on the Aurora track, will compete. The races will be open to the world. Secretary Clifford R. Trimble

lanning to make the automobile race

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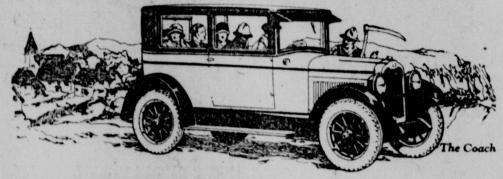
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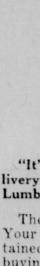
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Activities of Folks in Community Recorded for Readers

Lee Center-Mrs. Rena Halsey and grandson Edwin Daw visited relatives in Ohio Station over Saturday and Sunday. The former also visited a niece Miss Marguerite Meurer who is a patient in the Princeton hospital. Mrs. Sarah King was entertained Thursday and Friday by Mrs. L. A. Bedient.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry Stevenson and daughter Ruth of Wesbter City, Ia., were guests at the H. P. Hilbish home one day last week. Mrs. Hilbish and Miss Stevenson were classmates in the Dixon high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Sandberg, Mrs.

your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get who was a recent guest of Mr. and \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Miss Lucille Moore of Mendota, while there, the entire party attending a dance at the Merrilee Gardens; also Miss Laura Johnson and Messre. Tom and Jim Wyte of Ottawa, Miss Mary Wellman and young man friend of Dixon, at a Sunday evening dinner followed by a Dixon theater party. Thursday, Misses Shields and Miller and Messrs. Becker and Wyte motored here from Ottawa and Grace re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and little daughter Marilynn of Esmond were guests of Mrs. Mary M. Richardson and W. H. Wellman over the week

Charles Hubbard of Denver, Colo., 195t3. and Mrs. Willis Wragg of Oregon visited their mother, Mrs. Wm. Walter last week. A card from Miss Helen Adams our

primary school teacher postmarked Niagara Falls, Ont., says "We are 195t3 in Canada today looking over into Mrs. M. G. Briggs entertained with

FOR SALE—Good barn with loft at 813 Sixth St. A. H. Beckingham, 116 Hennevin Ave.

for light housekeeping, with light, a miscellaneous shower last Friday gas and water. Newly papered. Private entrance, also garage. Phone daughter, Mrs. Russell Landau, a recent bride. A pleasing musical program was rendered, after which the bath, furnace, oak floors, cement basement, attic, barn, chicken house, fruit lot 100x135. \$7200. Mrs. Tim also garage. Rooms may be seen by Sullivan, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. appointment. Phone R899. bride unwrapped the many lovely and ments of cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Harold Frost was the assistant hostess.

Misse Ilene Carlson and Elva Graff departed Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with relatives in Rockford Messrs. and Mesdames Frank H

Miller and P. T. Brogan of Rockford

family reunion.

177t12 try with his parents in 1894. The 195t3 In 1907, Mr. Hinrichs married Miss Anna Lohmeyer of Spring Lake, and to this union seven childrin were born, five sons and two daughters. one son George William dying two years ago. They removed from

\$75 to \$100 weekly. Man wanted Manito to Green Valley, living there with ambition, industry, small capital, two years, then coming to Lee Couno distribute Heberling's well known ty, which has since been their home. products to consumers in your home Mr. Hinrichs joined the Lutheran We teach and help you to do church when fourteen years of age a large business and make big money.
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Address, "P. O. Box 183, Dixon, Ill. Lee Center church, Rev. Henry Foelch, pastor of the Ashton Lutheran church, officiating. A short serv-WANTED-A young man last week ice was held by the local I. O. O. F worked every evening after supper lodge and the pail bearers were: selling our trees, shrubs, plants and selling our trees, shrubs, plants and Messrs. F. L. John, William Taylor, earned fifty dollars commissions. Messrs. F. L. John, William Taylor, Write and let us show you. Give full Allen Heinzeroth, Harry Eaton, Fred information about self and save time. Bybee and Frank Barton. Many Guaranty Nursery Co., Rochester, N. beautiful floral offerings expressed 1t* the high esteem in which he was held Interment was in the Prairie Repose

Cemetery at Amboy. Mrs. Arthur Shaw and four chil-WANTED-The Dixon Chickery has MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, Mrs. Arthur McIntyre, three children of New Orleans, La., Mr. and evidence of the injury which was was reported to Grant B. Miller, household goods, planos, horses, cat-tle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will Mendota were guests at the S. L. dren and Miss Harriet McIntyre of champion last week, as grounds for day. Two of the sacks were later and eggs to sell call 1070 and we will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's family will spend several days in Chi-160tf cago before returning to their home. They have been visiting in Council MONEY TO LOAN-On personal prop- Bluffs, Ia., and in Dixon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Well-For particulars write or phone K519, man in the Streator Hospital Wednesday morning, an eight pound boy.

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now, this morning, I find that boy dogging your heels—"
"He has a perfect right to dog my lifting a defiant little chin, "As a matter of fact, I like to have him around,"

neels, as you call it!" retorted May,

"Oh, you do, do you?" Waterbury's voice was filled with cold preasm.

"Well, he's a thoroughly bad young scamp. Ran away last year

with some chorus girl or other, and

married her. And now, before the ink's dry on his divorce decree, they

tell me he's running around with

make me jealous of a chorus girl?"

"No, but I want to give you the

low-down on this kid. In his nice,

easy-going way he's victous," Water-

bury answered. "He smokes like a

chimney and drinks like a fish-and

always has since he was knee-high

to a grasshopper. But if you want

ahead-I won't try to stop you! All

I ask is that you get rid of him for

a while, because I want to talk to

"Now?" May asked.
"Now." the man answered, as
Jack Darnley came back to the

table, carrying the malacca cane

"Here's your crutch, sir," he

said cheerfully, taking his place et

"Don't you kid me, you young cub," Waterbury growled, "You'll be forty five, yourself, some day—and if you're half the man I am, then, you can count yourself lucky!"

He turned his shoulder upon the

"Do you mind if I run away?"

May asked young Darnley, "Mr. Wa-terbury says he has some urgent

business to talk over with me-See

Jack Darnley rose politely, and

with round eyes of astonishment,

stood watching the pair leave the dining room. At the door May turned slightly, and over her

shoulder she threw him a smile.

MAY drew her fur coat close around her, as she and Herbert

"Blasted climate!" Herbie vented

his ill-humor upon the weather, "Gadzooks, but I'd like to be in California this morning!"

"When do you leave?" May asked

"That depends upon you." Water-

ury answered. He turned suddenly

calmly. She felt herself mistress of this situation.

was very cold outside.

Waterbury left the hotel. It

you later?

exuberant Jack, and questioned May

with his eyes. "Ready to go, now?"

to play College Widow to him, go

May laughed. "Are you trying to

another one of 'em!"

she asked cheerfully.

THE STORY SO FAR: MAY SEYMOUR, whose husband killed himself because of her love affair with JIM CAREWE, returns home after a year's absence. She disposes of her inherited property, and with \$8000 in her handbag, sets out to find and marry a man with money.

At Atlantic City she meets a divorcee, CARLOTTA FROLK. ING, and Carlotta's friends, HERBERT WATERBURY and DAN SPRAGUE. Both men pay sult to May, to the distress of Carlotta who has been in love with Dan for several years.

May makes up her mind that Waterbury is the millionaire husband she has set her heart upon, does her best to wring a proposal of marriage from him, and fails.

He has his yearly attack of rheumatism and tells May he intends to winter in California. About this time Carlotta asks May to spend the winter there with her, in her bungalow in the Los Altos hills. May accepts.

One cold afternoon, while she and Waterbury are sitting in the lobby of their Boardwalk hotel, a young friend of Waterbury's, JACK DARNLEY, appears. He and May dance together in the submarine room while the rheumatic Waterbury looks on with jealous eyes. May decides to use the boy's infatuation for her, to increase Waterbury's jealousy. She goes out to meet him that night on the Steel Pier.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) TAY'S heart beat high with ex-

to meet young Jack Darnley. This, for her, was adventure of pers last year." as he entirely new sort. May always "You mean Jill Jonson, the show hotel. an entirely new sort. May always

Besides, a love affair with Jack about Jill Jonson's marriage to a and then dropping her lashes coneeded just now-It was sure to fore.

him within a week. I miss my Jill was quite some kid—" guess," May said to herself, as she flew along, "Anyway, this is no time her close in his muscular young ing. for me to leave for California. I'll arms, and bent her head far back let Carlotta go on ahead—and follow with the violence of his kisses. later."

The Steel Pier loomed large and black against the grey back can't help it! You're the sweetest ground of the sky and sea. And here thingon a bench, in the shadows a few He kissed her again.

as if he had done it a hundred times | breath!" before—he kissed her on her lifted lines. In the darkness, May smiled dinner, little Sunday school teacher,"

But she was poignantly aware of him every moment of the half hour before he rose from his table and for she still had \$2000 in her hand-

"Why is it dreadful for me to been on some pretty good stew greeted them without a smile, pull-

She let her voice drop wistfully hurt his feelings.

She let her voice drop wistfully at the end of the sentence.

"There's no girl anywhere—,"
Jack began, and then kissed her
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"Young kid, yourself!" Jack's

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Waterbury took one of may sinking.

"What are you trying to do to me?" he asked.

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"It' May's eyes were wide with things!

She looked up at Waterbury, and

four or five years older than I am?! "I don't doubt it!" May answered to telephone you five times! And



"Shall we?"

the windy darkness on her way been around a lot. You probably read "Am I going to see you tomorabout me and Jill Jonson in the pa-pers last year." Jack Darnley wanted to know, as he left May at the door of her

make Herbert Waterbury wildly jealous. No doubt about it!

"If he doesn't ask me to marry "Just got my divorce the other day."

with the violence of his kisses.

"You don't mind if I do this. Do you?" he whispered, "Because I Her the next morning when terbury the trip to California would

drew her close to him; and simply- cried, "I can smell whiskey on your

"I suppose this is dreadful of me." he said, "And what of it, anyway? came toward them, across the wide she sighed, as they sat down. "But Everybody drinks nowadays." coom. "Don't you worry about me—I've "Good morning, children," he

swered, "But I'm a lot older than "You're a regular man of the to my room for it, my boy? Number you. And besides, you're probably world, aren't you?" May asked with 312—Here's the key." engaged, yourself, to some nice girl cutting humor, and was sorry at

thrilled to adventure as a spoiled girl?" May asked. She seemed dimly "I breakfast at nine, usually," she child enjoys a brand-new toy. to remember some story or other said, giving him an upward glance,

"Here, in your hotel?" "Here in my hotel—in the main dining room," May answered, "At nine then?"

She knew that Herbert Waterbury invariably breakfasted there, at exactly nine o'clock every morn

She saw the start of surprise he came.

But she was poignantly aware of

kiss you? You're not engaged to parties in my time," he went on ing out a chair and dropping heaviold Waterbury, are you?" Jack with a sad-dog air, "And I must say if into it. He turned to Jack.

"Of course not, silly," May an making too big a fool of myself!" "I wonder if you'd mind running up

Jack stared, sputtered and obeyed. The instant he had left the table,

"There's no girl anywhere—, Jack began, and then kissed her again violently. May could feel that he trembled, "—but you! Not now!" voice came out of the darkness, rehe trembled, "—but you! Not now!" he repeated. sentfully. "I'll bet when it comes frowning, "Where were you last frowning, "Where were you last frowning, "Where were you last married then!" she said, "Shall we?"

and took her by the shoulders, to the thrilled amazement of three maiden ladies who were taking their constitutional along the Boardwalk.
"When are you going to marry

May drew a long, sobbing breath— the sort of gasp that an Olympic runner gives at the end of a long

"When do you want me to?" she asked, in a tone so low that Waterbury could barely hear what she "Today."

"Oh, no, not today." May shook May entered the dining room, be their honeymoon. And she didn't want to go to California until her

money for the sale of the house yards from the Boardwalk, the boy waited for her.

But suddenly May pulled away gave as his eyes fell upon them, as they walked slowly to a table.

He seized May's hands in his, "Ugh! You've been drinking!" she in the corner. She pretended not egg," she thought, practically, egg." she thought, practically, "Twelve thousand dollars of my

A sense of triumph flooded her like

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BEST FEATURE

MONDAY, AUG. 24th. 5:00 p. m. WGBS (315.6) New York, 'Si" Pluakett of Spooks, Negro Stor-

6:30 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. Landay Hall Program 7:00 p. m. WBZ (333.3) Springfield.

Shriners' Band. burgh. Concert by KDKA Symphony ture, music.

OTHER PROGRAMS MONDAY

4:45 p. m. WPG, organ, music. sports, music. WEAF, soprano. WBZ, orchestra, scores. WCX, en-semble. WGN, organ. WIP, Uncle WRW, stories, music. WSB, orchestra, stories. WTAM, orches-WTIC, trio, scores. WGBS, Si

5:15 p. m. WEAF, music. WOR, sports, program.

5:25 p. m. WJZ, organ recital. 5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WCCO, stories, sports. WGN, music. Californians. KNX. Mirth contest. WHAR, lecture. WHN, entertain-ment. WLIT, "Dream Daddy." KSD, orchestra. WCAE, orchestra. WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WOO, mu sic. WOR, recital, program,
5:35 p. m. WGY, program, read-

5:45 p. m. WAHG, sports. WEEI, tra. talk. WJJD, concert. WOC, chimes

6:90 p. m. KDKA, scores. KFAB, program. WAAM, entertainment. WAHG, music. WBBR, music, news WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAR, WHN, program. WHAD, WHAR, trio. WHT, program. WJAR, "Berry Spring Time." contralto, WLW, concert, scores. WLIT, announced. WNYC, Instrumental, talk, vocal. WOAW, ergan. WOO, program. WPG, conpert. WRNY, orchestra, program.

6:15 p. m. WJJD, concert, talk. 6:30 p. m. WEAF, WEEI, WCAP,

Health talk. WFAA, orchestra WHT, baritone and soprano. WJZ Program from Landay Hall, WOAW, program, scores. WOR, "Al Re'd's hour," program, WSMB, music. Central: KFDM, KFMQ, WCCO, 6:35 p. m. WBBR, instructions, mu

> 6:45 p. m. WCCO, F. & R. Family. WEAF, WWJ, music. WEEI, pro gram. WOAW, orchestra.

6:50 p. m. WCAP, concert 7:00 p. m. KFRU, educational hour. WBZ, Shriners' Band, WCAE, concert. WGR, concert. WHT, tenor WKRC, music. WLIT, announced WPG, concert. WRNY, talk, WTAM Instrumental hour. WTAS, concert WRW, music, scores.

7:15 p. m. WHAZ, concert. WRNY

7:30 p. m. CNCM, concert. KF1 rogram, radiotorial. KFNF. gram. KFAB, mus'c. KGO, Kiddies' Klub, concert. KPO, program. KOA, WHO, program. WMAK, mugicale, out, or dig up, some national char-7:45 p. m. KDKA (309.1) E. Pitts- WNYC, entertainment. WORD, lec- acter that is, or wuz, allus right?

7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert. 8:00 p. m. KFRU, entertainment. KFUO, "The Eride of Life," KGW, 4:30 p. m. WCAE, concert. WGN, theater, scores. WBZ, planist, vocal-Skeezix time, organ. WGR, program. ist, review. WCBD, program. WDAF, "Around the Town." WHAD, program. WHT, soloists. WKRC, pro-5:90 p. m. KGO, program. WAAM, gram. WLIT, music. WPG, pro-WTAM, program. WSB, gram.

> 8:10 p. m. WEEI, orchestra. 8:15 p. m. WEAF, tenor. WMAK,

Max Freedman 8:30 p. m. KPO, Towne Cryer. KOA. chestra. WSMB, music. 8:35 p. m. WJZ, orchestra.

9:00 p. m. KOA, program. KFI KSD, orchestra. WCAE, orchestra. WCAP, Post Hour. WGR, orchestra. WHN, organ. WHT, band. WLW program, songs and piano, WOAW music. WOAN, music. WOO, orches-WPG. orchestra, WREO, weather, scoreg. WSAI, program. WTAM, program

9:05 p. m. WCCO, talk 9:15 p. m. KTHS, review, recital. 9:30 p. m. KNX, program. WCEE, Stdio Talent orchestra. WJJD, pro-

gram. WLW, quartet, organ. 10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KGO, program. KLX, program, KNX, program. KPO, program. WHN, entertainers. WHT, music. WOAW, or chestra. WTAM, orchestra.

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> 11:30 m. CJCM, vaudeville. 12:00 m. KFI, program. KNX, orchestra. KPO, orchestra. KJR, mu-

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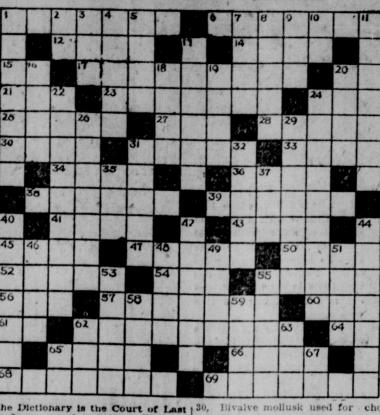
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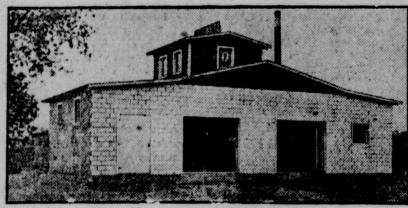


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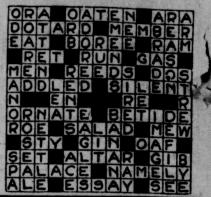
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